



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, June 22, 1995

50¢

Vandals desecrate Elmwood Cemetery



ONE OF NINE--This family marker was vandalized.

Grayling City Police officers were called to Elmwood Cemetery on the morning of Wednesday, June 14, after work crews discovered what appeared to be a spree of vandalism.

After investigation it was determined that at least nine headstones had been turned over and two others had been spray painted with obscene graffiti.

According to Grayling City Police Chief Peter Stephan, it was also determined that two nearby houses had been sprayed.

"Some of these kids have a warped sense of entertainment," Stephan said.

He said the investigation was enhanced when police received an anonymous tip, which led to the apprehension of one teen female, who subsequently confessed to turning over the headstones.

He also said there are at least two other suspects under investigation.

"This is the second year we've had serious vandalism at the cemetery," Stephan said. "To the extent the law

will allow, we want to push this, but that will be up to the prosecutor.

"There are several charges we could ask for including malicious destruction of property or felonious grave desecration," he added.

Derek McEvers, owner of the Sorenson Funeral Home, said every time this happens, it costs owners of the stones a lot of money to have them upright and secured. He said one local family has had its marker tipped over twice just this year.

According to Crawford County Probate Judge John Hunter, the penalty for juvenile vandalism can range from a warning to restitution, community service, victims service work, short term detention, probation and even placement out of the home.

"I haven't received any petitions in this case," Hunter said, "but, if a general violation of state or local ordinances takes place, I have jurisdiction over the child. The treatment is up to me."

The Avalanche has printed a related story on page 5A.

Wildfire continues to burn

A forest fire on Saturday, June 17, burned 129 acres in the area of Mason Tract on the east side of the South Branch of the AuSable River in South Branch Township.

The fire, which started about 3:20 p.m., was caused by a campfire according to DNR Fire Division Supervisor Duane Brooks. The people who started the campfire abandoned the scene before firefighters arrived. The fire was brought under control that night, but crews were still working on

the area at press time Tuesday, June 20, due to smoldering and fire in the area, according to a Department of Natural Resources fire command official.

The fire was in a wilderness area and the only structural loss was an outhouse. DNR fire units, the South Branch Fire Department, conservation officers and the Crawford County Sheriff Department responded to the forest fire.

Local man wins spot on 'Megabucks Giveaway'

Butch and Mary Brown of Grayling, have turned a losing situation into an opportunity to become winners in a very big way.

by simply mailing their losing instant lottery tickets in for a second chance.

On Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. Butch will appear on the Michigan State Lottery Megabucks Giveaway program with a good chance of bringing home \$50,000. The program is aired locally on TV 29.8, the ABC network affiliate in Traverse City.

Even if he doesn't win the

\$50,000 grand prize, Brown is assured of winning at least several hundred dollars, enough to make it a memorable experience.

The program is filmed live in Detroit. Butch and Mary will be leaving for Detroit on Wednesday.

And what will they do with the money if they come home \$50,000 richer? "What Butch would do and what I would do are two different things," Mary said. "We would probably put in a new furnace. The rest would go towards kids' education. We have four kids in college."

It's a whopper!



A GREAT FISH STORY--Little Christine Makarewicz, age 4, and her father Tom, of Carsonville, spent a portion of their vacation recently at the Grayling Fish Hatchery. After feeding the fish, Christine tied into this 14-inch trout, and with a little help from Dad, landed her dinner.

Solid waste committee meeting cancelled

A scheduled meeting of the Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee originally set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, at the Grayling City Building, has been cancelled.

The cancellation came at the request of Lovells Township, which has asked for at least a 30-day extension to prepare its proposal of an amendment to the county's solid waste plan.

According to Lovells Township Supervisor Fred Schabily, the delay was requested so the township could consult with its attorney concerning the legalities of stipulations within the proposed amendment.

Industrial park still on airport agenda

By Terry Wright

News Editor

When county voters turned down a January 1995 request for a one-half mill tax levy to develop an air-industrial park complex at the Grayling Army Airfield, local officials regrouped to find other alternatives to complete the project and could now be on the verge of success.

According to David Frederick, director of the Crawford County Transportation Authority, the taxes that would have been collected were to be used for development if, and only if, a portion of the airport property could be obtained from the military. The plan was to have an industrial fund in place before approaching the owners, as a show of the importance and seriousness of the project to the local government.

At that time, Frederick said, "This type of project is one of the few things a local community can do that will have a major effect on its economic future. This project should, if successfully completed, result in 400 new jobs over the next decade. Four hundred new light-industrial jobs will result in a \$10 million increase in payrolls withing the region."

"If you enhance economic development, it has a carry-over effect on many other community issues," he added.

At 720 acres, the Grayling Army

Airfield includes several areas not currently being used, large enough for an industrial park. Some of the land is already connected to water, sewer and electric utilities.

Today, almost six months after the failed election, Frederick and a group of local industrialists, are asking local government entities to adopt a resolution that the State of Michigan support the return of the Grayling Army Airfield to the control of local government.

At their most recent meetings, the Crawford County board of Commissioners and the Grayling City Council passed the resolution.

Subsequently, at a Friday, June 17 meeting between industrial proponents and the Michigan National Guard, the airport property was the number one topic of discussion.

"It was a very cordial and productive meeting," said commission chairman, Dennis Long. "They requested a written proposal of acreage needed to achieve our goals. It would appear that a goal will soon be reached that will benefit both the industrial needs of the community and the needs of the Michigan National Guard."

Camp Grayling Commanding Officer, Col. Joseph LaGrow agreed, saying, "I'm very optimistic that an agreement can be reached. The county has been very good to us and we want to help them if we can."

Michigan tests innovative school-to-work program

By Linda Sherwood

Staff Writer

Schools have been teaching the "three R's," reading, writing and arithmetic, for decades, but are they teaching students what future employers want them to know?

Although the three R's are important to employers, what employers really want students to learn is a positive attitude, a good work ethic and how to manage resources such as time and money. How can students learn about developing a positive work ethic sitting in social studies class, English, math or science? That's exactly the question 42 teachers in the COOR (Crawford, Otsego, Oscoda and Roscommon counties) intermediate school district are answering this summer.

Michigan is one of eight states currently testing a federally-based pilot program "School-To-Work." Within the state there are 44 agencies developing programs to help students learn what employers want them to know.

The School-To-Work program is a partnership between business and industry and the education system. Businesses sign an agreement with COOR to help provide work-based activities for students. There are over 10 things that a business can agree to do to help provide a work-based activi-

ty ranging from speaking to a class or allowing a student or students to experience the work environment firsthand.

"We can't duplicate Weyerhaeuser in the high school," said Dick Coulter, Career and Technical Education Director. Currently, COOR has signed agreements with about 40 businesses, but they hope to sign up hundreds for the program.

If a teacher wants to have a speaker come into the classroom, the list of businesses who have already agreed to present to schools is ready and waiting. If a student is interested in a certain career field, a choice of businesses who have agreed to allow a student follow them around for a day is already in place. Businesses can tell teachers if the school-based activities actually reflect real-life situations. Businesses also have a source of interested, motivated students for intern-ship possibilities.

"We need more business people," said Coulter. "The enthusiasm for the program has been fantastic." Coulter predicts that the School-To-Work program will keep blossoming and become a tremendous value to the schools and businesses.

This isn't something that will take place three or four years down the line. Continued on page 6A

Training for emergency contamination situations

PRACTICING OIL SPILL CLEANUP PROCEDURES

Employees of Shell Pipe Line Corporation recently went through a "hands on" training simulation program to learn how to contain an oil spill. The training took place on the upper AuSable River near Pollock Bridge.

At right, workers are shown stretching a floating oil capturing device across the river, while another crew, further downstream, duplicated the task. In practice, any oil not contained in the first device, could be captured in the second, allowing special pumping trucks to remove the contamination.



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Crawford County

AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 25 24 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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BUILDERS LICENSE CLASS

If you need a builders license or a contractors license you should plan to attend our class before you take the state exam. We will cover: Blueprint reading, math, construction practices, surveying, structural design, law, codes, taxes and insurance.

ROSCOMMON

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- The state exam is July 26th in Lansing.

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Human Resource Management	Monday	6:00-9:20 pm
Principles of Marketing	Monday	6:00-9:20 pm
Cost Accounting I	Tuesday	6:00-9:20 pm
Computer Information Processing	Tuesday	6:00-9:20 pm
Writing About Literature	Tuesday	6:00-9:20 pm
Pre-Algebra	Tuesday	6:00-9:20 pm
Principles of International Business	Wednesday	6:00-9:20 pm
College English	Wednesday	6:00-9:20 pm
Microeconomics	Thursday	6:00-9:20 pm
Intro to Business	Thursday	6:00-9:20 pm

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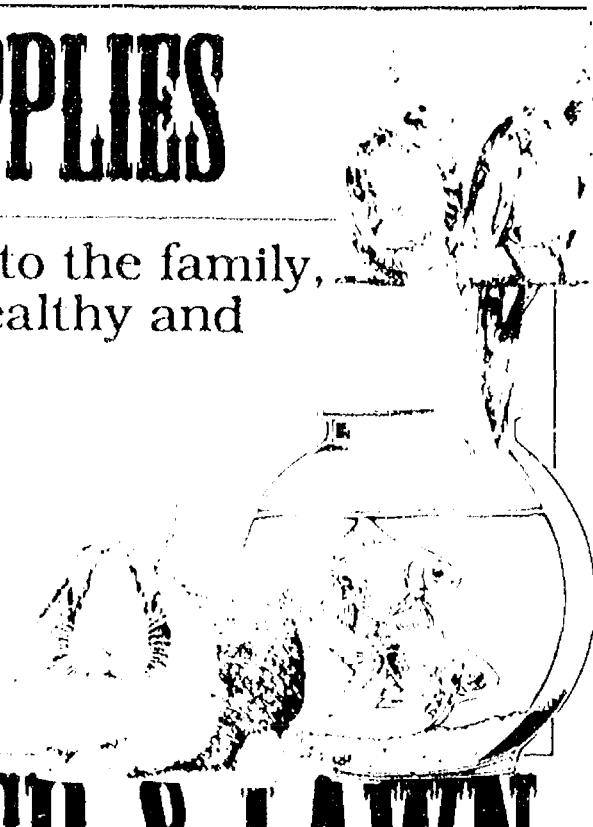
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CEAAG reports results of citizen survey

The Citizens for Environmental Awareness and Accountability in Government (CEAAG) group has released the results of a random sampling of Crawford County opinions.

"We're not calling it a scientific study, but we did not stack them to agree with our sentiments," said CEAAG member Joe Callewaert.

Callewaert said more than 600 questionnaires were mailed to Crawford County residences, in every township and the City of Grayling, and more than one in six were returned.

"Since most of those issues remain unresolved, this group believes that all 11 questions are valid and remain useful today," Callewaert said.

Callewaert said the questionnaires were designed to poll public opinion on county-wide issues of 1994 as seen

by members of CEAAG, and he said the information in each question came as a result of careful study of the minutes of the county board of commissioners meetings for that year.

The questions and responses were reported as follows:

Question #1 - "Are you in favor of recycling trash here in Crawford County?" Yes, 66% — No, 21% — Not sure, 13%.

Question #2 - "Should the city, township or county boards approve 23 counties to use the county landfill?" Yes, 2% — No, 95% — Not sure, 3%.

Question #3 - "Should CESW be allowed to build a 15 story mountain of trash in Crawford County?" Yes, 1% — No, 92% — Not sure, 7%.

Question #4 - "Do you believe the DNR is protecting us from pollution at the landfill?" Yes, 4% — No, 73% —

Not sure, 23%.

Question #5 - "Should we have a vote on the spending of the \$1 million from the sale of the landfill?" Yes, 89% — No, 3% — Not sure, 8%.

Question #9 - "Should we have a right to vote on all major issues involving your tax dollars?" Yes, 95% — No, 2% — Not sure, 3%.

Question #10 - "Do you believe that the county board of commissioners are representing you properly?" Yes, 3% — No, 72% — Not sure, 25%.

Question #11 - "Do you think the county prosecutor, his assistant and sheriff should receive 'special bonuses?'" Yes, 3% — No, 87% — Not sure, 10%.

Three receive training, jobs through Consortium program

The Northeast Michigan Consortium is pleased to announce the completion of three training candidates with the Economic Dislocation Workers Adjustment Assistance Act (E.D.W.A.A.) Program. E.D.W.A.A. provides for the re-training of dislocated workers through on-the-job training, vocational training, or college certificates and degrees.

The newest member of the Grayling City Police Department, Darrell Earls, is a 1994 graduate of Kirtland Community College, and a recipient of E.D.W.A.A. funding.

Earls had his tuition, books, and fees paid through the program and was also eligible for transportation and day-care reimbursement.

Earls graduated Magna Cum Laude with a criminal justice degree. Eileen Couchman, case manager for Northeast Michigan Consortium, stated, "I'm especially pleased that Darrell was hired here in our community. When training enables a person to serve the community it is all the more gratifying."

Jim Adams and Art Lozon, both of Grayling, are recent graduates of Eaton

Roadranger Training Institute in Kalamazoo. The two received Commercial Drivers Class A Training certificates. The transportation certificate program is designed to prepare students for entry-level positions as over-the-road professional tractor/trailer drivers in intrastate and interstate commerce, either as a fleet driver for freight companies or an independent owner/operator. Students complete 31.3 credit hours in required and elective courses.

Following completion of the program, both Lozon and Adams were hired by Tandem Trucking of Michigan City, IN. Couchman stated that the certificate training "provides excellent training in a short period of time and the students are ready to go to work in a field that has a high placement rate and competitive wages."

The Northeast Michigan Consortium offers training programs based on eligibility for dislocated workers, older workers, and low-income workers. If you are interested in the Consortium's training programs you may contact them at (517) 348-8709 for application information.

New road designation program secures Michigan's heritage

Recently, the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) announced the beginning of Michigan's Heritage Route Program. The Heritage Routes are designed to help communities maintain their identity by preserving the historic, natural beauty and recreational value of Michigan's state highways. State highways include all "I," "US" or "M" designated routes.

"Transportation is more than just roadways, bridges, railways, or airways... it encompasses the whole traveling experience. Transportation include the environmental and historic resources along each route that help communities grow and maintain their unique qualities," said State Transportation Director Pat Nowak.

This unique, grass-roots initiative will offer many communities the opportunity to form new partnerships

locally and at the state level. The Heritage Routes application process is expected to foster cooperation among local residents, governmental officials, landowners and constituent groups to preserve Michigan's unique scenic, historic and recreational values. Once selected, communities may enhance their role in Michigan's growing tourism industry through route promotion.

Signs will be installed to identify the designation of Heritage Routes linking various parts of the state, based on their role in Michigan's culture. Future state maps will also identify the various Heritage Routes.

Program guidelines and applications are available to communities and residents by contacting Mike Saunders, manager, Michigan Heritage Routes Program, at M-DOT, (517) 373-0026.

Results of the Frederic Community Library Survey

The Frederic Community Library conducted a survey to find out what the people in the community wanted to see in their library. Twenty-three people responded to the survey, representing 65 people from the community.

The library appreciates everyone who took time to fill out the survey and return it. Answers will help the Frederic Community Library Advisory Board make decisions about these issues.

- In what township do you reside? Frederic, 18; Maple Forest, 2; Crawford, 2.
- Please check one age group for each member of your family: 0-5, 7; 6-10, 9; 11-14, 2; 15-19, 8; 20-30, 7; 31-45, 15; 46-60, 5; 61+, 5.
- How often do you use the library? Once a month, 2; twice a month, 2; three times a month, 5; four times a month or more, 4; not often, 1; 2-3 times a year, 1.
- Do you think the library should be open more hours? Yes, 12; No, 6; so-so, 1.
- What days would you like the Frederic Community Library to be open? Monday, 21; Tuesday, 20; Wednesday, 22; Thursday, 21; Friday, 19; Saturday, 10; doesn't matter, 1.
- What time of day would you most likely go to the library? 10 a.m., 5; 11 a.m., 4; 12 noon, 2; 1 p.m., 5; 2 p.m., 8; 4 p.m., 10; 5 p.m., 2; 6 p.m., 5; 7 p.m., 2.
- Are the current library hours okay for you? Yes, 11; No, 2; so-so, 1.
- Would you support a 1/4 millage to enable our library to stay open more hours and to cover miscellaneous expenses? (Home value \$50,000=SEV of \$25,000-1/4 mill=approximately \$6.25) Yes, 20; No, 4.
- What types of books interest you? Fiction, 17; mystery, 9; horror, 4; romance, 10; western, 2; science fiction, 2; children's books, 16; non-fiction (please specify subject) how to, 1; crafts, 1; outdoor, 1; organization, 1; any, 1.
- In what types of programs would you participate? Summer film and activity program, 11; summer reading program, 10; winter reading program, 9; pre-school story hour, 5; demonstrations, 5; other, please specify. (none)
- Are you interested in volunteering your time to share your favorite past times (arts, crafts, puppet shows, etc.) with the people in the community? Yes, 8; No, 8; Maybe, 1. If yes, please contact the library.

BRIEFS

Senate committee to study state land policies

A senate subcommittee will study the policies regarding state land ownership and acquisition under a resolution introduced by state Senator George McManus, R-Traverse City. "Several substantive questions and concerns regarding state land have been raised over the years so it's important that we look at all of the issues surrounding state land acquisition and ownership," McManus said.

The committee will examine how state land acquisition and ownership affects local communities. State land ventures have been known to affect local property tax bases, opportunities in land development and private and public access issues.

Among other things, the committee will look at how land acquisition decisions are made, the level of local input, what percentage of land is owned

by the state, federal, and local governments and what practices other states follow.

Much of the land acquired by the state is purchased through the Natural Resources Trust Fund, primarily for recreation and conservation purposes. However, many other state departments, such as the Department of Management and Budget, acquire land for various other reasons.

Members of the subcommittee include: Senator George McManus, Senator Mat Duraskiss, R-Lake Orion, Senator Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood. The subcommittee will hold a series of statewide hearings on the subject across the state beginning in September.

"This study will provide vital input for the legislature to use in shaping a broad range of state ownership policies for the future," McManus said.

1995 Michigan bear hunt applications due June 30

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds potential applicants that the deadline to apply for a 1995 Michigan bear harvest license is June 30.

This year, all hunters will apply for a bear hunting license through the DNR's new computerized Retail Sales System. The mail-in application form will no longer be used. Hunters can apply at any DNR district and regional office, as well as any one of 1,500 hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state.

The license fee must be paid at the time of application. The fee for a regular resident harvest license is \$14.85. There is no fee for Senior Hunt and Comprehensive Lifetime license holders. Nonresidents may contact the DNR License Control Section in Lansing at 517-373-1206 to apply and pay a \$150.85 license fee. Applicants for any of the above types of licenses may apply as an individual or with a partner.

The 1995 bear season will include the following hunt periods: Sept. 10-Oct. 21 and Sept. 15-Oct. 26 in the Upper Peninsula's Amasa, Baraga, Bergland, Carney, Gwinn, and Newberry units; Sept. 10-Sept. 16 on Drummond Island; and Sept. 22-Sept.

28 in the northern Lower Peninsula's Red Oak Bear Management Unit. There is an additional hunt period in the Red Oak Unit Oct. 6-Oct. 12 for bow and arrow only.

This year, an experimental third hunt period, Sept. 25 through Oct. 26, will be tested in the Gwinn and Baraga Bear Management Units. This experimental hunting period is one of the DNR's efforts to explore ways of providing more hunters with an opportunity to hunt bear.

Harvest tags will be issued by random drawing. All resident applicants will have an equal chance of drawing a tag. Nonresidents will receive no more than two percent of the tags. Successful applicants will be notified in early August.

A participation license is required of bear hunters who are not issued a harvest tag, but wish to actively participate in a bear hunt behind dogs.

Those applying for a bear harvest tag may choose to receive a participation license if unsuccessful in the drawing for a tag, those not opting for a participation license will receive a complete refund. Participation licenses are also available at the DNR License Control Section for those who did not apply for a harvest tag, but choose to hunt bear with dogs.

The Interlochen Arts Festival Summer Season also gets into full swing with four concerts on campus this week. For a complete listing of student and guest artist events, contact the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

Free Flight will perform in Kresge Auditorium on Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. This flute-led jazz and classical music ensemble has an eclectic repertoire that mixes Miles Davis and the Beatles with Bach and Beethoven. Tickets to this toe-tapping good time range in price from \$12.50 to \$19.50.

Performing simultaneously at the other end of campus in Corson Auditorium will be Theresa Santiago. Winner of the 1994 International Naumberg Vocal Competition and a 1994 Metropolitan Opera National Council Finalist, this young soprano has established a reputation for her high level of artistry. This concert begins at 8 p.m., with tickets available at the door for \$15, or at the box office.

Headlining the week's events will be two shows by country singing star Vince Gill. The Grammy Award winner for Best Male Country Vocalist

protecting your family and home for pennies a day.

The Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) is challenging Gannon Broadcasting, WGRY and WQON, in the second annual benefit softball game. Many contributing merchants are coming together to help raise funds for the GPA's two major projects this year.

All proceeds from this fun and exciting day will go towards the AuSable River Festival Parade and for the painting of the Crawford County Historical Museum.

Rumor has it that GPA's manager, "Sparky" (aka Gloria) Kraus is out

control with herbicides is another option. The key there is to treat the poison ivy without harming the lawn, trees, shrubs, or other desirable plants nearby. Always follow label directions when mixing and applying herbicides and other lawn and garden chemicals.

The best tactic is to kill the plant in place and leave it there. After the plant dies, the leaves, stems and roots will decompose.

You only have to be careful not to work in the area too soon after killing the ivy.

Any tools used around poison ivy should be cleaned with alcohol.

Clothes that may be contaminated with the oil should be washed in an alkaline detergent and hot water, preferably by

someone who is not terribly sensitive to poison ivy. That person should then

wash any skin that may have been exposed to oil on the clothes, using

alcohol, yellow laundry soap or naphtha, to avoid poisoning or

transferring the oil to other people or objects.

Controlling poison ivy in the home

grounds can be difficult. Digging

plants out when the soil is wet is one

approach. The trick is to remove all

the roots from the soil. Any roots left

behind will grow into new plants.

Skin contact with the oil results in

blotching of the skin and burning water

that the old couplet "Leaflets three, let it be —

Poison Ivy"

It can grow as an upright shrub or as

a climbing or sprawling vine, deep in

the backwoods or right in your

backyard. Its leaflets vary in shape,

with margins that may be smooth,

toothed and/or lobed, and range in

finish from glossy to dull.

It's poison ivy, and it's so variable

that the old couplet "Leaflets three, let

it be" is about the only advice on

identification that always holds true.

Though most painful experiences

with poison ivy begin when a person

comes in direct contact with the plant

and its irritating oil, the oil can also be

acquired second-hand — from

clothing, tools, pets or other items that

came in contact with plants — or smoke

from burning poison ivy plants. People

who inhale the oily smoke can have

especially severe problems.

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK

By Richard Milliman

Most of us know a Scott O'Grady

AMERICA'S NEWEST folk hero has earned that recognition in part because he insists he isn't.

The saga of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady and his dramatic sojourn behind enemy lines in a little-understood war halfway across the world has captivated the country.

Capt. O'Grady's F-16 fighter plane was shot down by a Serbian missile during a NATO mission over Bosnia.

He parachuted to safety, and survived six days in Serbian territory largely due to his training, his wits, and his determination.

He ate grass and bugs, captured rain water in a sponge, wrung out his wet socks to ease his thirst, hid within feet

of would-be captors, traveled only by night and hid in stillness all day, heard nearby gunfire meant for him, and was rocked by heavy artillery firing nearby.

Finally by radio he contacted friendly aircraft, and military helicopters zoomed to the rescue as he ran out of the woods, zigzagged across open ground and clambered aboard an American chopper.

Truly, Scott O'Grady lived a storybook adventure.

And America loves him for it.

* * *

BUT HERO? Not to himself.

"Everyone is saying 'you're a hero, you're a hero,'" he said. "All I was was a scared little bunny, trying to

survive. The guys who rescued me were the heroes."

Capt. O'Grady has maintained this same humble posture from the moment he was rescued. He credits others, and plays down his own heroics. This is one reason others consider him a hero.

There are other reasons Capt. O'Grady and his exploits have hit such a responsive chord with the American public.

—He's human. He cries. When he heard the tape of conversation between him, on the ground, and his eventual rescuer, in the air, tears rolled down his cheeks.

—He's firm in his convictions. He believes in prayer and in God and is proud of it. He credited God repeatedly in explaining what happened to him. Asked why the Serbs didn't find him, he answered: "God. He protected me." Again: "When I was out there, I heard your prayers." And yet again: "I prayed for rain one night and God

delivered." And perhaps his strongest statement of personal belief: "It was God, God's love for me and my love for Him... That's what got me through this...."

—HE'S SELF-effacing. He did what he was supposed to do, in the way it was taught him to do. He practiced that which was preached to him. He did his job.

—He doesn't take himself too seriously. He smiles and laughs a lot. He said he was "a scared little bunny." He seems genuinely awed by lunch with President Clinton, or talking on the phone with Nancy Reagan, or being on the Larry King TV show.

—He's proud of the service and his country. And he's close to his family.

All in all, Scott O'Grady has consistently come across, even in the glare of unexpected spotlight, as the kind of guy you might meet anywhere and would like to invite over for

Sunday dinner — a genuine person, open and honest... an unlikely hero, not a superman, certainly an improbable Rambo, as his friends acknowledge.

In short, Scott O'Grady seems like a guy you already know and like, or at least someone pretty much like him.

It's about time America got a hero like him. Let's hope it lasts.

drew blood — or even apparently attempted it. They politely disagreed on things on which they have usually disagreed, and agreed on little.

Unfortunately no light was shed on much of anything either.

But they were polite and civil — which is the way politics probably should be.

The "calm but candid outline of their myriad of differences," as *Associated Press* described it, probably should not be surprising.

When you stop to think of it, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gingrich really are pretty much alike — except in their expressed political beliefs.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chief is alive and well

To the editor:

Just to let you all know that the Shoppenagon Hotel is alive and well after several months (years?) of "iffy" food, service and entertainment. For all of us who found this to be a unique, fun experience, we have been sad and disappointed at what appeared to be its demise.

However, Nancy Graf has come to the rescue, bringing with her Chef

Gordon Beard, with impressive expertise. The food is good, presentation imaginative, and service improved.

Perhaps we will all be dining and dancing again. Let's give it a try! Nancy and Gordy deserve our support.

P.S. Isn't it too bad that an article about the new chef is in the Gaylord paper?

Peter and Pat Schmid

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

I am not sure that I completely understand all the causes for the formation of dew, but the sun reflecting off those droplets of water on the grass just after sunrise can be really spectacular. Many small and some pretty large creatures obtain much of their moisture from this source of water. Dew forms when moist air condenses on a cold object and some plants give up their heat better than others, hence the dew on the grass after a calm, clear night, which, by the way, usually means there is a good weather day to come.

Did you know that a dew drop is a tiny mirror? If you take the time to risk getting your knees wet you will see on the surface of each drop the upside-down image of nearby trees, buildings or clouds. If you are fortunate to find a spider's web suspended between two plant stems, it may be covered with dew creating a fleeting, but beautiful natural art scene.

A blade of grass will quite often have one large drop at its very tip and smaller drops arranged with nearly perfect spacing along its sharp edge, and if you are lucky enough to find a caterpillar sleeping on a plant stem,

every hair on its back is likely to be tipped by a minute drop of dew. If you have a flower garden, take the opportunity to go there in the morning when the dew is heavy. There is something about the circumstance that makes the fragrance from the flowers different than at other times.

Speaking of weather signs that indicate rain, we could use some without a doubt, are mares' tails. They usually indicate that rain should only be a half a day away and one source I have says the rain may last awhile. Keep in mind, also, that when there is no dew on the grass the weather may take a wet turn.

By the time you read this, my office and responsibilities will have moved from the Hartwick Pines to the management unit of North Higgins Lake State Park, the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center and South Higgins Lake State Park. I am still planning to pen a weekly article under the same title, but I should be able to report a whole bunch of new goings on to you. You can get a message to me at 275-6125. Take care, see you next week.

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

JIM FITZGERALD

Something's missing; someone will pay

Never go to sleep angry.

I've always followed that wise advice, which is usually aimed at couples who've been arguing all day. They should make up before they go to sleep at night. Otherwise she won't make his breakfast in the morning.

But I wasn't mad at my wife. I was mad at my book, *The Chamber*, by John Grisham. Why? To begin with, blame the season.

On that day, I'd intended to start reading *The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying* by Sogyal Rinpoche, a Buddhist activist. A kind reader sent it in regard to my column claiming that, no matter what Pat Robertson preaches, Christianity isn't necessarily the only morally acceptable answer to whatever question is raised.

In the forward, Rinpoche's book promises, among other things, to tell me how to help the dead. I admit I haven't spent a lot of time fretting about that particular problem. I guess I thought the dead were beyond help, and I might better aid the breathing.

Obviously, this is heavy,

intellectual-type prose. So, before reading further, I consulted a calendar.

It's summer! Time for summer reading, a dictate I've always followed, even if I don't qualify.

And, even though the movie was OK, I'm sure I couldn't read four pages of *The Bridges of Madison County* without retching. I base this certain feeling on the opinions of reviewers I trust. Never mind Julius LaRosa.

In a recent radio interview, LaRosa

became the first apparently rational person to claim publicly that the "Bridges" book is better than the movie. (If you never heard of LaRosa, you're too young to be reading this adult material. Go ask your grandpa what Arthur Godfrey dared do to a tenor.)

Anyway, inspired by the movie, the newest item on fragrance counters is a cologne called Bridges. When a film is made of *The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying*, I'm fairly certain there'll be no perfume manufacturers

scrambling for the right to sell the smell of either condition.

On death row, then on edge

So, like a good little summer reader, I put off the Tibetan book until snowfall and instead paid Kmart \$5.63 for John Grisham's latest courtroom wail to reach paperback, which surely qualifies for sandy lazing, in case the bank line ever stretches that far.

You'll be surprised at how that book made me go to sleep angry.

It was nothing Grisham wrote. It was Chapter 11, which occurred just when the narrative was getting particularly interesting, on death row.

Except for the headline and one page, there was no Chapter 11. Instead, it was replaced by Chapter 7, which I'd already read. Chapter 11 was nowhere in the book; believe me, I looked and looked.

So I had to try — and try — to get to sleep without knowing the outcome of a death-row confrontation. Which made me angry.

The next day at the Lapeer Kmart,



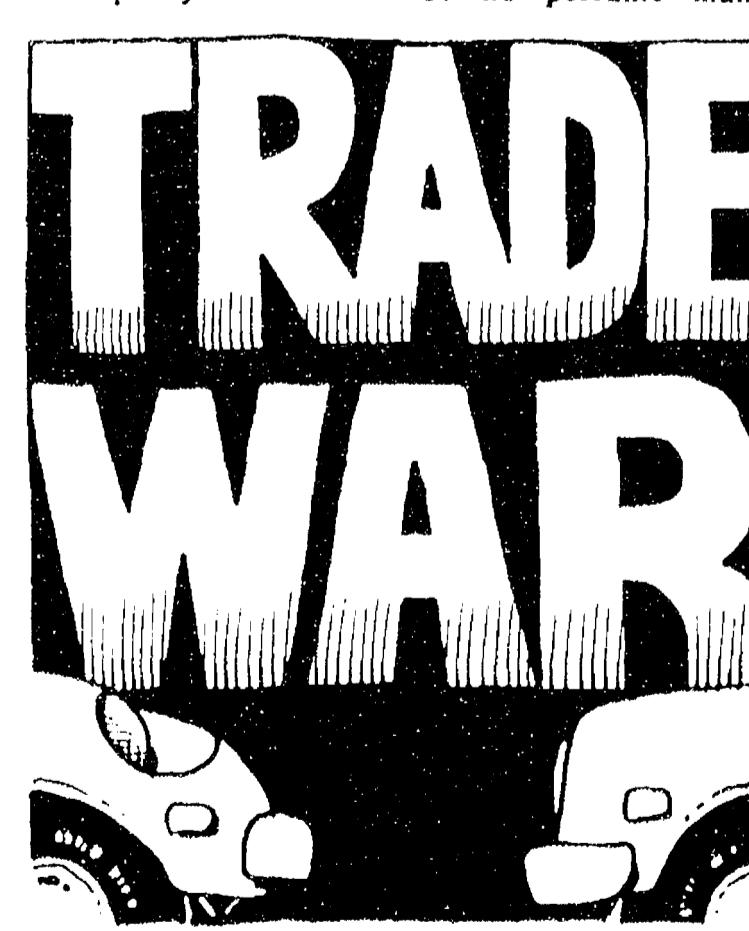
when I exchanged my copy for the complete book, manager Dan Bartholomew was extremely accommodating. I only hope Grisham's publisher, Dell, is equally reasonable about my lawsuit seeking \$10 million in damages for mental anguish. My sleep is precious to me.

Subsequently, I will write a legal thriller describing my battle for justice against a giant publishing corporation. There'll also be a movie. I can smell it now.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

Avalanche sets early deadlines for Independence Day

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for Independence Day, and will reopen at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 5. The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the July 6 issue, must be turned in by noon, Thursday, June 29. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, June 29. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by noon on Friday, June 30, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must also be turned in by noon Friday, June 30. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon Monday, July 3.



avalanche DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

CKAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

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Published by Crawford County Avalanche, Inc., Ann Marie Milliman, president. Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

USPS 136-660. Entered as second class postage at the Post Office at Grayling, MI 49738 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919. Published each Tuesday at 102 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. For changing address, send \$16.00. Second class postage paid \$4.00; one year non-local, outside above countries, \$24.00; Foreign Countries, \$52.00; Senior Citizen discount (60 & older) \$1.00 off any of the above rates. Subscription rates are non-refundable.

Vandals desecrate Elmwood Cemetery

What is the attraction to pranksters who turn over, or spray paint obscenities on cemetery headstones? Vandalism in cemeteries has gone on forever and will probably always continue. But for families that are victims of grave desecration, the hurt goes straight to the heart.

Cemeteries are places where loved ones are supposed to rest in eternal peace. Vandalism rips through that peace and defiles the honor and love of family members still living, for those that have died.

Sometime during the night of Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13-14, vandals tipped over, and spray painted obscenities on markers in Grayling's Elmwood Cemetery.

One of the stones that was painted with sexually explicit remarks is the final resting place of Christian W. Olsen, which probably doesn't mean much to the vandals, but means a great deal to a large family group still living in the Grayling area. Olsen was a man who had great impact on Grayling and its early citizens. He was loved and respected by many.

The perpetrators of cemetery vandalism not only deal an emotional blow to family members, but to whole communities. The memories of every deceased person, none more important than another, come together to make the history of a community and of a country.

The vandals at Elmwood Cemetery owe many families a debt that may never be able to be repaid, and they owe the community a sincere apology.

The following obituary for Christian W. Olsen is reprinted just as it originally appeared in the March 10, 1938 Crawford County Avalanche.

Christian W. Olsen died at Mercy hospital at 3:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon from pneumonia. Bausman, former mayor of Grayling, councilman and supervisor, and vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling, 54 years of age.

When Chris Olsen was taken to Mercy hospital Friday afternoon no one realized that he was in a precarious physical condition or that his illness meant any more than a few days in recuperation from his severe cold. What seemed to be a severe cold developed into pleural pneumonia. He was unconscious when placed into an oxygen tent Saturday. His was a lone battle, and on Sunday little hope was held for him. He passed away that afternoon. The news was shocking to the people of Grayling.

"Chris," as he was generally known to his home people, hadn't been feeling well for several days and kept pretty well to his rooms, which were over his store. As his condition grew worse he was ordered to Mercy hospital.

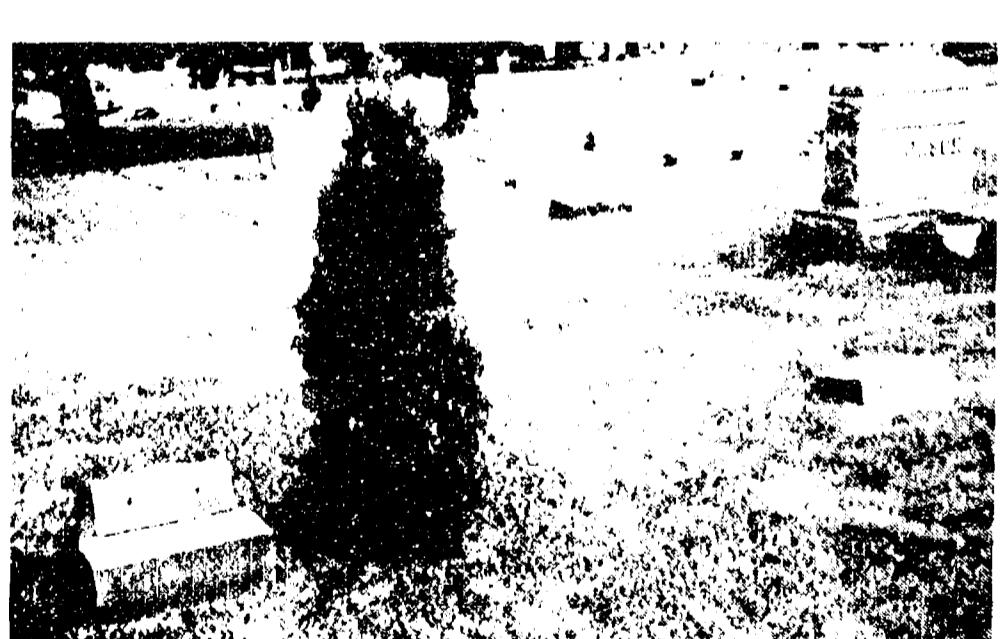
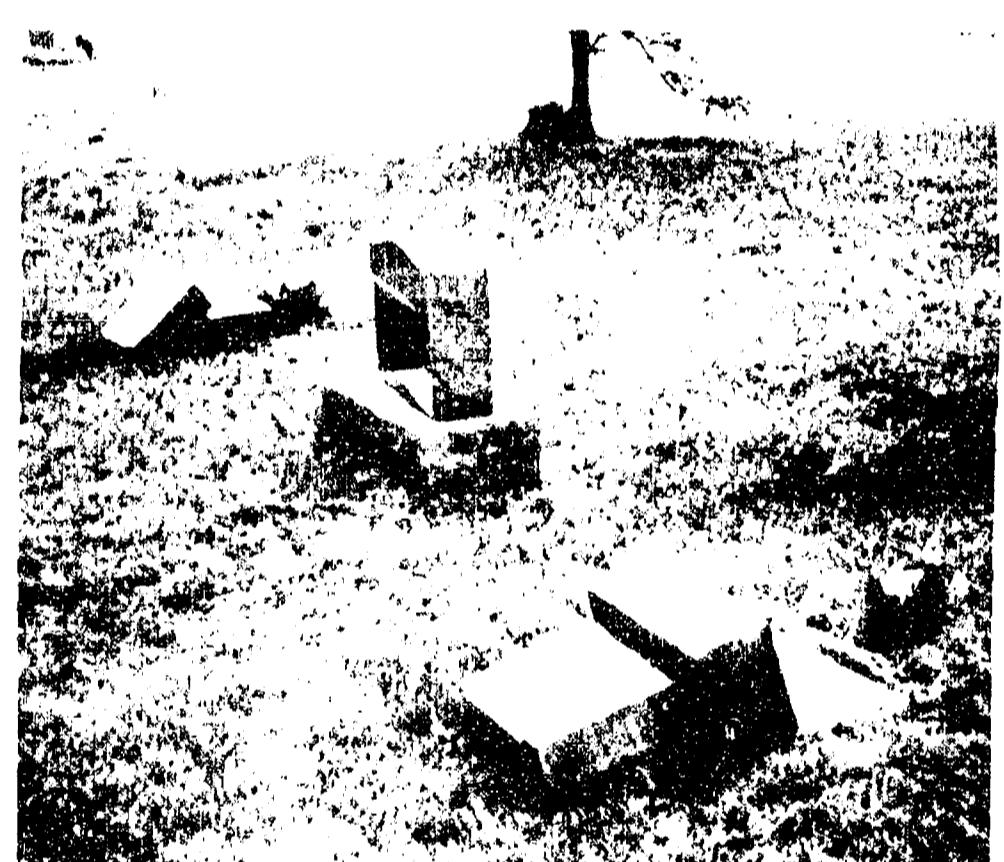
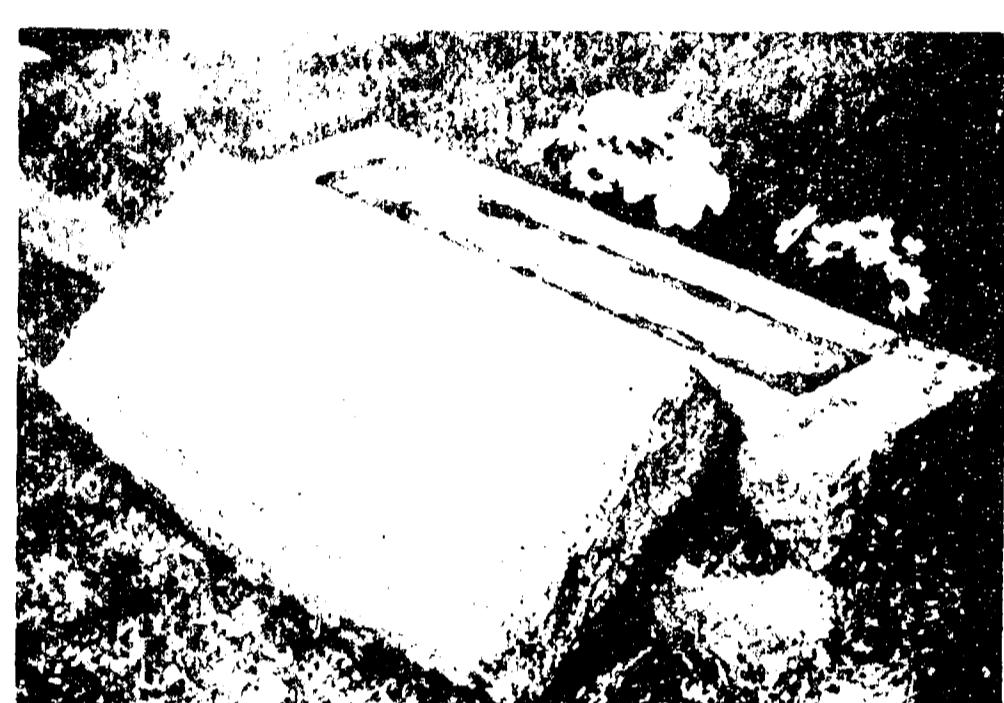
Christian W. Olsen was born in Aalborg, Denmark. He came to America in 1908 and secured employment with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N.Y. In 1910 he came to Grayling and entered employment with Salling Hanson Co., working in the woods. For two years he was superintendent of woods operations at Drummond Island. Later he became the head bookkeeper for Salling Hanson Co. After several years in that position he went to Owosso where he remained a couple of years.

But Grayling always had an appeal for him and he returned to Grayling and in the year 1922 purchased the drug store that was operated at that time by Alfred Olson. He made a splendid success of this business. Two years ago he sustained a disastrous fire and had to move to new quarters. With a new stock and fixtures he opened again to the public late in May, 1936, where he continued to the present time.

He took a lot of interest in public affairs and served many years in public office for which there was almost no monetary reward. He was elected village president in the spring of 1929 and served for two years.

Grayling changed from its for of aldermanic government to that of commission form, and Mr. Olsen was elected the first mayor of the newly chartered city. He served for two years, and a year ago he was re-elected to the council which position he held up to the time of his death. Also during the time he was on the city council he served as a member of the county board of supervisors.

During his official tenure of office he led the city thru to the successful completion of a number of major objectives. The bonding for a new waterworks system had been passed during the administration of Mayor Clarence Clippert and built under that



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of Mr. Olsen. In this he spent a lot of personal time and effort. This was in the years 1929 and 1931.

Paving of Michigan avenue and putting in of boulevard lights were pet projects of Mr. Olsen and it was largely because of his efforts that they were completed. He took a leading part in the construction of sanitary sewers in the city and the construction of a sewage disposal system.

Mr. Olsen was very keen and well informed in public matters and gave a most liberal portion of his time for the good of the city. The city of Grayling made great civic progress for the past several years and Mr. Olsen did more than his share in its advancement. Few men could, or would, give so much of their time for public good, oftentimes to the detriment of his own business as did Mr. Olsen.

The City of Grayling owes much to Mr. Olsen for the splendid service he rendered. His activities brought him into direct relations with many persons of official prominence and he became well known almost everywhere he went. For many years he was the president of Crawford county chapter of the Red Cross, spending much personal time in its administration. His personal friends were numbered from all walks of life, both old and young.

He was a member of Grayling Danish Lutheran church, Grayling Masonic Lodge, and Portage Lodge Knights of Pythias of Grayling, Grayling Golf Club and Grayling Kiwanis Club.

His death is a distinct loss to the city of his adoption and which he served so well and which he loved.

The remains of Mr. Olsen rested in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy until this morning (Thursday) when they were removed to Michelson Memorial church parlors, where they lay in state until time for the funeral this afternoon. Interment will be at Elmwood cemetery. His sister, Miss Anna Olsen, who resides in Palm Beach, Florida, was unable to be here for the funeral. Other survivors are his mother, a sister and two brothers, in Denmark.

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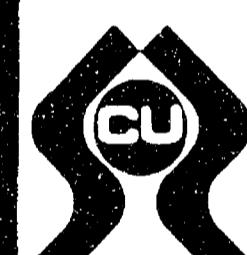
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- Hotel-Motel Management
- Library Clerk
- Maintenance Worker
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John Loiacano, Director of Contract Educational Programs
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Community Calendar



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public event
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JUNE 1995

FIRST FULL-DAY OF SUMMER
Thursday, June 22nd

THURS.	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For information call Linda @ 275-9918. •MINIMAL FEE blood pressure screens & blood sugar screenings 11-12 @ COA. •COA Monday night @ the movies, "Greedy", 5:30 pm. •FIRST FULL-DAY OF SUMMER. •MICHELSON MEMORIAL United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School through June 23rd, 9 am - noon.
FRI.	23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •O'MERCY GOLF CLASSIC @ Fox Run. •COA 'OTL' gang visits Hillman, 10:45 am from center.
SAT.	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •THE NEW REFORMATION DIXIELAND BAND performs @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. •HARTWICK PINES STATE PARK "Sawdust Days Festival", 10 am - 4 pm. •GRAYLING SPORTSMAN'S CLUB zone shoot.
SUN.	25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •HARTWICK PINES STATE PARK "Sawdust Days Festival", 10 am - 4 pm. •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. •COA POTLUCK, 4 pm - Bring a dish to pass, table service. •GRAYLING SPORTSMAN'S CLUB zone shoot.
MON.	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING at Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm. •VISIT THE GRAYLING Fish Hatchery with your family today!
TUES.	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT Association breakfast meeting @ 8 am, Stevens Family Circle.
WED.	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321. •DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT TEAM @ MS conference room, 8 am.

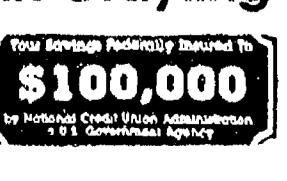
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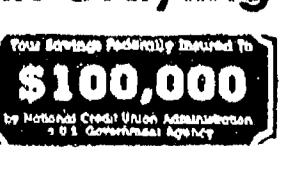
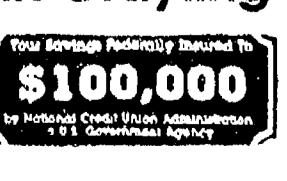
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Community CPR Class
Monday, July 10 from 6 to 10 pm
Riverside Room

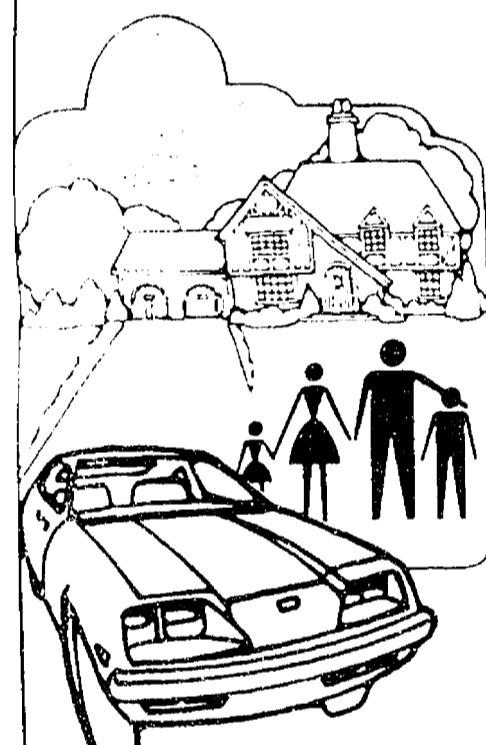
Diabetic Foot Clinic & Consultation
Wednesday, July 12 from 9 am to 4 pm
Diabetes Education Office

Pulmonary Pals Support Group
Thursday, July 13, 3:30 pm
St. John Lutheran Church, Houghton Lake

Diabetes Management Series
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School-To-Work, an innovative way to teach

Continued from page 1A

road. This program will start impacting kids and taking place in the classrooms this fall, said Coulter. By the end of next year the School-To Work program will have had an impact on 6,000 students.

Schools are looking more and more at the product they are producing and how effective that product is in the work force. At the end of high school, student surveys indicate that 75 percent are planning to attend a four-year college. Four years later only 14 percent have actually completed a bachelors degree, 20 percent have completed an associates degree and 30 percent have had no special skill training.

It is projected that by the year 2000, 20 percent of the jobs will require a bachelors degree and 65 percent will require one or more years of skilled training and/or an associates degree. A more educated work force is needed to meet the demands of the ever changing technology.

A whole new work-force generation is about to begin training for its future and some are as young as five years old. School-To-Work isn't just for high school students. This is a program that is being applied at every grade level, K-12. As early as kindergarten, students can be taught personal/life skills, higher order thinking, career awareness, integrated project learning and career counseling.

Career counseling for a five-year-old? Making students aware of the diversity of career paths and how learning your ABC's in kindergarten will help you organize your filing cabinet or locate information at the library or in a phone book is just the beginning.

There are three core components to Michigan's School-To-Work system. The first is work-based learning, which provides students with a planned program of job training and experiences relevant to a student's career. School based learning is the second component, which includes chances for career awareness and career exploration.

The third component is the connecting of activities between the work-based and school based learning. The entire program is designed to answer the number one question asked by students, "Teacher, why do I have to know this and when will I ever use it?"

To give teachers ideas to help answer that question, area teachers are heading out to local businesses this summer and observing what is happening in the work place. The teachers will develop classroom activities to reenact these real life situations and answer the question.

School To Work Coordinator Frank Schultz said, "It's a way to add relevance to your instruction."

"Sometimes people are cautious about changing the curriculum," said Schultz, "but we aren't (changing the curriculum). We are changing the way they present it."

School To Work will cost \$49 million for the state program. COOR received over \$124,000 in state grants to fund the local School To Work program until June 1996. The money will help develop a partnership between business and industry, education, local agencies and government. The money will also help achieve the Department of Education's goals for the high school graduating class of

2000. Those goals include:

- 100 percent will have at least one job shadowing experience during grades 8-10.

- 100 percent will have an Educational Employment Development Plan (EEDP).

- 90 percent will have an endorsed high school diploma.

- 50 percent will have participated in a structured paid work-based learning experience.

- 40 percent will have completed a career major linked to a community college associate degree program or registered apprenticeship.

- 30 percent will have earned a skill certificate in a career field.

Teachers from the Crawford AuSable School District involved in the COOR School-To-Work program are Karen Rauch-Smuck, Susan Williams, Judith Mesack, Doniel Pummell, Ginger Casey, Richard Moffit, Bambi Mansfield and Paul Brunell. These teachers will be developing lesson plans to use in their classrooms this fall. All of the lesson plans developed will be shared among all of the teachers from all of the school districts.

There are 42 teachers in COOR's School-To-Work program. If each of them develops 10 lesson plans, there will be 420 lesson plans to share, said Coulter. The teachers will get tremendous support from each other and from COOR. The teachers will be able to share why something worked or didn't work with others in the program, allowing all of them to learn from each experience.

Landings the first job can be one of

the biggest hurdles for a student to jump, but Michigan schools are prepared to give students a boost. In addition to the School-To-Work program, schools are also helping students develop portfolios.

By 1997, Michigan employers can expect to see student applicants with established portfolios showcasing their achievements and strengths. Since 1993 all ninth grade students in Michigan have been required to develop student portfolios that show evidence of the student's progress in three areas: academic skills, teamwork skills and personal management skills.

Beginning with the freshman class of the 1995-96 school year, portfolios will be a requirement of high school graduation throughout Michigan. Portfolios will be developed throughout a student's school career, beginning as early as kindergarten.

Awards, letters of reference, test scores, and evidence of work are some of the things employers will be able to find in the portfolio. Portfolios will be supervised by the student's teacher until they reach the ninth grade. At that time the portfolio becomes the student's responsibility. This gives prospective employers another tool to use when evaluating candidates for employment.

Employers have wanted a skilled work force and now they can have a say in exactly what kind of training needs to be taking place in the schools. Any business interested in learning more about the School To Work program or how to get involved can contact Dick Coulter or Frank Schultz of the COOR Intermediate School District at 275-5137.

Francis Scott Key wrote in 1814:

In April, 1818, Congress passed an act providing that the flag should have the 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union should display 20 stars, representing the number of states then in the Union. It also provided that on the admission of every new state to the Union a star should be added for the following July 4th, and this has been the regulation ever since, accounting for the number of stars now shown.

History of the Flag of the United States

Special to the Avalanche

By Marie Scott
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Carl W. Borchers Post #3736

The Flag of the United States of America is one of the oldest of the national standards of the world; older than the Union Jack of Great Britain or the Tricolor of France.

During the early days of the Revolutionary War a variety of flags were used by the different colonies and military commands. Prominent among these were the "Pine Tree" and "Rattlesnake" flags with various arrangements and mottoes.

Late in 1775, a committee of Congress with Benjamin Franklin at the head, after consulting with George Washington, then in command of the army at Cambridge, decided upon the form for a new flag. This flag consisted of 13 stripes, red and white, with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue field in the canton or union. This preceded the Declaration of Independence and indicated that the colonies had not wholly broken from

the mother country. This flag was first unfurled by Washington, Jan. 2, 1776.

During 1776 and 1777, a number of flags with 13 stripes came into use and the need of a definite national emblem was realized. On June 14, 1777, Congress passed an act stating, "That the flag of the United States, be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." George Washington described the white in the flag as

symbolizing our desire for liberty the land of the free. The red — courage and sacrifices of the nation's defenders, and the blue — loyalty and unity of our citizens. This was the birthday of the flag as we now know it and June 14 is now celebrated as "Flag Day."

On Jan. 13, 1794, after Vermont and Kentucky had become states, Congress voted that the flag should have 18 stripes and 15 stars. This flag remained in use for 23 years, and it was *The Star-Spangled Banner* of which

Francis Scott Key wrote in 1814.

In April, 1818, Congress passed an act providing that the flag should have the 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union should display 20 stars, representing the number of states then in the Union.

It also provided that on the admission of every new state to the Union a star should be added for the following July 4th, and this has been the regulation ever since, accounting for the number of stars now shown.

Utility customers asked to help prevent dog bites

its employees work safely by making sure dogs are restrained away from natural gas and electric meters.

"With the milder temperatures and sunshine of June, more customers are leaving their dogs outside during the day, causing a potential hazard for meter readers and other service workers," said Barbara Henton, gas revenue services manager for the utility.

"Even the most well-mannered, gentle dog can become protective and aggressive around people it doesn't know. We also remind homeowners who have indoor gas meters to keep their dogs restrained when the meter is read or service work is done," Henton said.

In 1994, 19 Consumers Power employees were injured by animal bites while on the job, the same number as was reported in 1993.

"Though 19 incidents may not seem like many, every injury brings with it pain, suffering and a loss of productivity. We appreciate the continued cooperation of customers who own dogs to help keep our employees safe," Henton said.

More than two million dog bites are reported each year in the United States. It's a serious problem for everyone. The following are some safety tips from the United States Postal Service and the Humane Society of the United States.

How to avoid being bitten:
• Don't run past a dog. The dog's

natural instinct is to chase and catch prey.

- If a dog threatens you, don't scream. Avoid eye contact, try to remain motionless until the dog leaves, then back away slowly until the dog is out of sight.

- Don't approach a strange dog, especially one that's tied or confined.

- Always let a dog see and sniff you before you pet the animal.

How to be a responsible dog owner:

- Spay or neuter your dog. Unneutered dogs are more likely to bite.

- When a service provider or letter carrier comes to your home, keep your dog inside, away from the door, in another room or on a leash.

- Don't let your child take mail from a letter carrier or get close to a service provider in the presence of your dog. Your dog's instinct is to "protect" the family.

- Obedience training can teach your dog proper behavior and help you control your dog in any situation.

Card of thanks

A special "Thank You" for all DNR firefighters who saved our home on Shaw Road Sunday, June 11, 1995, while we were away.

Steve Rosby and family

-15-22

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BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Children of today must have more than they need or they do not have the thing that they need most, love, supervision, and discipline. Why do some feel the need to spend money for useless things like spray paint to make a mess on someone else's property? Why do some feel they have to steal from public places and businesses for things that they have absolutely no use?

Whitey talks about his early days as if he enjoyed them. My childhood was also a very happy one and since no one told us that we were under the poverty line, if there was such a thing in those depression days, we lived a happy, care-free childhood with lots of friends in the neighborhood to play games in the street and around the houses, to play ball, to build things, and yes, to have the usual neighborhood fight. Our parents refused to take sides in those squabbles and so we blissfully got over them and went on with our activities!

Enough! Now for recognition of those people who are trying to make this city a pleasant place to live. Our neighbors, the Hunnes at Pentrod's have their usual display of flowers by the road and by the pumping station, the Hunters and Henrys at Borcher's have done a lot of landscaping and taking down trees that were falling down anyway, and Joe Wakeley has also been taking down some old trees.

We haven't been up Chestnut Street much lately, but the other day we became aware of how many improvements have been made in the former George Burke and Emil Niederer houses in the 700 block. We don't know the owners, but compliment them anyway.

Dr. Hough has planted his red, white, and blue plantings after all. Thank you, Jim, you really keep that corner looking nice. But we do wonder what happened to the Grayling decorations on the corner, more vandalism?

Retired staff members of the

Crawford AuSable Schools held their annual dinner and get-together at the American Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 3.

Attending were LeRoy and Marie Akers, LeRoy Christian, Fern Duncan, Jim and Pat Fausing, Norm and Helen Feldhausen, Gerald and Shirley McEvers, Betty Millikin, Bruce and Corrine Smith, Faith Stripe, Art Thayer, Jack and Aggie Trudgeon, Jerry and Jane Larson, Doris Harland, and Bach Anderson, all of Grayling. Linda and Charles Rickwald of West Branch, and Ralph and Ruth Miller of Traverse City.

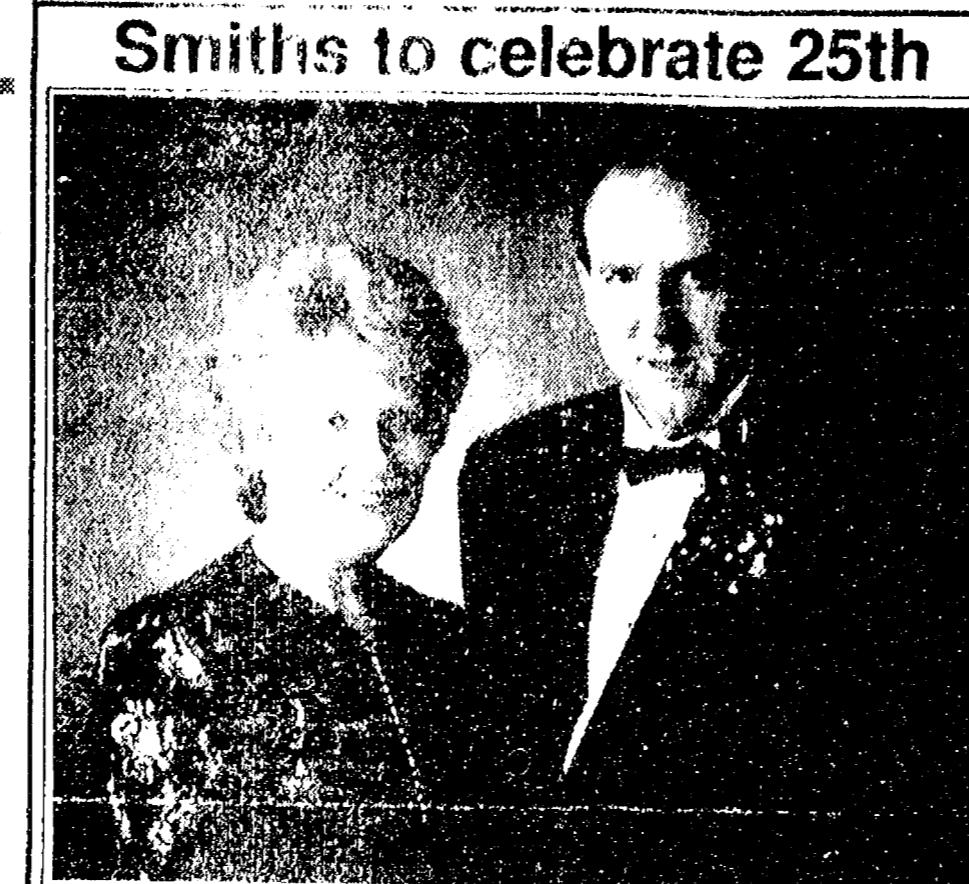
The women of the Legion Auxiliary served a delicious dinner. Pat Fausing replaced LeRoy Akers, who resigned from the planning committee.

For those of you who inquired about John Camman, he is getting along very well now. Perhaps you see him on his Amigo around town and around his yard, but he has progressed to a cane some of the time and expects to start therapy soon.

Several members of St. John Lutheran congregation were in Oscoda last Saturday for the ordination of their former intern pastor, John Shipman. It took place at the Hope Lutheran Church in that city. He has completed his studies at the Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, OH. On Sunday, he was installed as a full-time pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in AuGres. About a year ago, Shipman had served the St. John congregation here as an intern pastor.

Michael Kemper and June Secor were married in Kalamazoo on June 16. Kemper had served as the first intern pastor at St. John Lutheran Church here.

Congratulations to Bernice Hilton who celebrated her 80th birthday on June 3. She spent the day with her family, Tom and Marian Hilton, in Lansing, and other members of the family joined them for a birthday dinner at a restaurant.



Margie and Richard Smith

ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCED—The children of Richard and Margie Smith announce the celebration of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. The couple were married June 5, 1970, in Mt. Pleasant. They have three children, Robyn and her husband Curt, Melissa and her husband Kent, and Jim and his wife Joanne, as well as one grandchild, Cody.

The Smiths, grandson, Cody Uterbach of Mt. Pleasant, and Kate (Fausing) Mary (of another) of Owosso, were in Grayling on Saturday, May 27, and went out to dinner at the Holiday Inn for Mother's Day.

Discount tickets to parks available

Discount tickets to Cedar Point, Great Alpines, and the Zoo, as well as the Detroit Zoo, are available and pleasure can be had at the Crawford County Fair, the Community Education Center, the Crawford AuSable Schools, and on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Call for details.

Plans are being made for a big barbecue at the fairgrounds on Saturday, June 10.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Laura (Bloomquist) and Trevor Reyer of Kentwood, are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful baby girl, Chelsea Catherine, born June 2, 1995, at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids. Chelsea weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long. Grandparents are Terry and Maryann Bloomquist of Grayling, and Cathy Bloomquist of Grand Rapids.

Card of thanks

Ericie thanks to all the people who helped with my campaign and supported me with your vote at the recent school board election. I will now work and uphold your trust and confidence in me. Thanks again!

Jim McMillan

Geroline McCombs

Geroline McCombs, 80, of Grayling, died Tuesday, June 13, 1995. Funeral services were held Friday, June 16, at 1 p.m., at Pyley Funeral Home in Rochester, with Reverend Steven West of Troy Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Christian Memorial Cultural Center.

Ms. Brush served as the literacy coordinator for Crawford County.

Survivors include: Son, Devon James Brush, parents, Loma Louise Bolda and William Richmond; sisters, Cheryl and husband Jeff Hansard, Rebecca Feller, Tara and husband James Weeks, and Telesa Adams; brother, William Richmond II; and grandparents, Lois and Leo Eason, Ann Sharpton, and Philip Richmond.

Mr. Gunton was born Sept. 15, 1919, in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. He married the former Perthena G. Ingram on Jan. 25, 1941, in Flint. They moved to Grayling 20 years ago from Mt. Morris.

Before retirement he was employed as foreman for Buick Plant #36, Flint. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy Seabees in the Pacific Theatre.

Mr. Gunton was a member of American Legion Post 106, and the senior citizen bowling league.

Mr. Gunton was preceded in death by his parents, Bertram and Sophia (Guest) Gunton.

Survivors include: Wife, Perthena G. (Ingram) Gunton; daughters, Patricia and husband Mike Fargo of Sanibel Island, FL, and Judy and husband Verlon Rogers of Kentwood; grandchildren, Michele Nieswand, Mark Vargo, Stacy Vargo, Todd Rogers, Jennifer Rogers, and Meagan Rogers; and great-grandchildren, Chad and Cory Nieswand, and Travis Rogers.

The family suggests memorials to the Crawford County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SALE ITEMS!

Page 7A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, June 22, 1995

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Jim and Carrie Perialas of Roscommon: Casey James, June 6, 1995, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Jerry and Karen Patterson of Houghton Lake: Caleb Matthew, June 6, 1995, 7 pounds, 7.3 ounces.

Scott Millard and Holly Theobald of St. Helen: Ashley Lynn, June 7, 1995, 7 pounds, 4.7 ounces.

Gregory and Susan Flint of Roscommon: Ashley Taylor, June 9, 1995, 8 pounds, 2.7 ounces.

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June 14, 1995

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June 17, 1995

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VFW #3736 K OF C HALL

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Knights of Columbus K OF C HALL

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Monday - 6:30 pm

Grayling Recreational Authority

K OF C HALL

604 Norway, Grayling

Thursday 7 pm

American Legion Hall

Post 106, Grayling

Friday 6:30 pm

Grayling Eagles Club

602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

The D.A.R.E. Benefit Golf Scrambles was a great success raising over \$2,000 in support for the D.A.R.E. Drug & Alcohol School Programs.

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office appreciates all donations by the following individuals/businesses and would urge everyone to do business with the people who support the D.A.R.E. and other local programs

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Dept. of Social Services
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Frederic Inn
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Shel-Haven Canoe
Sara Amman
Erica Hinkle
Rene Gammon
Brian Deitz
Joe Woidan

Thank you all for your support.

David G. Lovely - Sheriff

Ecco Terra





FOOT NOTES



by Ronald K. Olim, D.P.M.

BABY YOUR CHILD'S FEET

Even before children are old enough to use their feet for more than waving in the air, parents should give some thought to foot care. To allow muscles to develop a baby should never be bound so tightly that feet are restricted from moving freely. Also, use baby walkers and jumpers with caution. Early overuse of walkers may cause muscles in the back of the leg to shorten, and walkers have been associated with a variety of injuries. When letting the child bounce in a jumper, place something soft, such as an exercise mat, under the feet to avoid stressing bones. Use bathing or changing times to watch for signs of foot trouble, including growths, swelling, discoloration, or tenderness.

From baby's tender toes to Grandma's

more "experienced" feet, we can all greatly benefit from regular professional podiatric care. In addition to treating diseases, disorders and deformities, we counsel our patients on how to prevent future foot problems from developing. GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C. offers foot care for feet of all shapes, sizes and ages at 1209 E. 8th St., Traverse City (922-9100 & 800-968-7440). Offices in Traverse City, also KALKASKA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER, Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings. I am on staff at Kalkaska Memorial Health Center and Munson Medical Center.

P.S. Some children are born with extra toes, which usually must be surgically removed.

Two receive diabetes educator certification

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators recently announced that Rhonda Hasko, R.N., and Cheryl Melroy, R.D., of Grayling Mercy Hospital, have achieved Certified Diabetes Education (CDE) status as a result of its examination.

Candidates must meet educational and professional experience requirements to be eligible to take the written examination. The multiple-choice examination tests knowledge about physiology and pathophysiology, non-pharmacologic therapies, pharmacologic interventions, monitoring and management, complications, psychosocial factors, and principles of teaching and learning.

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators was established

in 1986 by the American Association of Diabetes Educators to develop and administer a certification program for health professionals who teach persons with diabetes how to manage their disease. The board supports the idea of voluntary, periodic certification by examination for all health care professionals in direct diabetes patient education. Certification focuses specifically on the individual and is an indication of current knowledge in diabetes education and care.

Hasko and Melroy have formed a successful diabetes management educational series that meets the third Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. Class size is limited. To register, call the Mercy Healthline nurse at 1-800-33-MERCY.

FREDERIC COMMUNITY LIBRARY NEWS

New adult books recently received at the Frederic Community Library are: *Twice Loved* by Lavryle Spencer; *All Fall Down* by Lee Gruenfeld; *Deadly Obsession* by Sherryl Woods; *The Dark One* by Guy N. Smith; *Death Row Women* by Tom Kunkel; *Angel of Death* by Jack Higgins; *Our Game* by John LeCarre; *Original Sin* by P.D. James and *Traitors Gate* by Anne Perry.

New children's books are: *Judgment Night* by Debra Doyle; *The Munkey* by Barbara Steiner; *A Night to Remember* by Ellen Conford; *Claudia Kishi Live From WSTO* by Ann M. Martin; *Clifford & the Big Storm* by Norman Bridwell; *The Day the Goose Got Loose* by Reeve Lindbergh; *Someone At The Door* by Richie Cusick; *The Last Vampire 3: Red Dice* by Christopher Pike; *Berenstain Bears*

Continued on page 9A

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FREDERIC COMMUNITY LIBRARY NEWS

Continued from page 8A
Legend of Sleepy Hollow and All Dogs Go to Heaven. These VHS tapes were bought with a donation given to the library by the Grayling Eagles. Thank you, Eagles!

The library will also be receiving VHS tapes from the series *Predators of the Wild* and *Trials of Life*. The library should receive one VHS tape every month from each series. These tapes will be paid for with money earned from Glen's slips donated by the public. Thanks to everyone who donates their Glen's slips to the library. The library really appreciates them. If you have Glen's slips saved and want to give them to a good cause, bring them to the library, or put them in an envelope and put them in the book return.

The Grayling Kmart donated flowers again for the third year. The flowers will be planted the first day of the

summer film and activity program, which is June 27.

Hooked-On-Phonics is available at the library. It can be checked out for one week on a \$10 deposit. The \$10 will be refunded when the tapes are returned. There is also a set which can be used at the library. Summer would be a good time to learn or help someone learn how to read, so why not come to the library and check out the phonics!

The Frederic library is open Monday through Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m. If you have any questions, comments or complaints, direct them to the Frederic Community Library Advisory Board, P.O. Box 353, Frederic, MI 49733, or call the library at 348-4067.

The Frederic Community Library will be having the "film and activity program" again this year. It will be

held on Tuesdays, starting June 27, at 2:30 p.m. It will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. Activities include reading stories, planting flowers, watching movies and film strips, doing arts and crafts, a coloring contest, nature hunt and nature hike. Also, refreshments will be served at each program. There will be a special party for the kids at the end of summer. They hope to have a lot of kids come this summer and join the fun.

The "summer reading program" will run June 12 through July 28. This year the theme is "Solve Mysteries—Read." The sponsors will be McDonald's, Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut of Grayling. When you read books, you'll earn incentives from the sponsors. So, the more you read, the more you'll learn and earn. Come to the Frederic Community Library and join the summer reading program.

Health Dept. sets clinics

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and the Environmental Health Services.

Immunization Clinic: July 5, 10 and 12.

Family Planning (New Clients Day): July 12 and 26.

Premarital Class and Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: July 5 and 19.

WIC, Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: July 18, 19, 25, 26 and 27.

WIC Program, Frederic Clinic (held at the public library): July 14, call 348-7800 for appointment.

Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: Call for information any day.

Page 9A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, June 22, 1995

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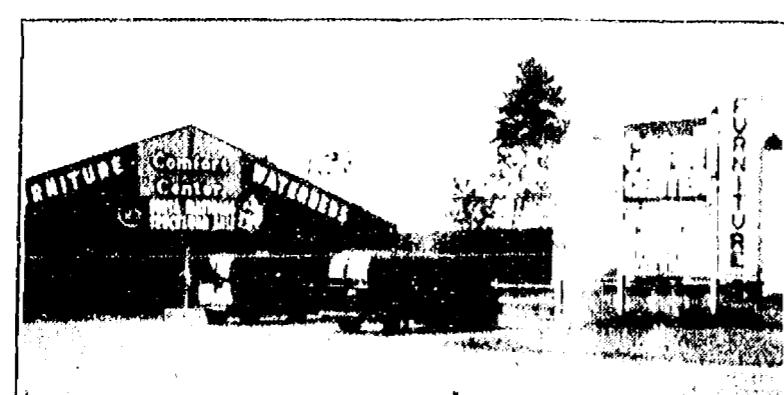
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NEWS SCHOOL

Canoe trip marks end of middle school career for 8th grade boys

By Nick Stancil

Staff Writer

The eighth grade boys' canoe trip marked the end of a four year middle school career for 68 boys on June 1-2.

The annual canoe trip down the Manistee River began at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 1 and was not completed until about 4 p.m. on Friday, June 2.

The eighth grade boys and girls were treated to an all you can eat pancake breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall that was prepared for them by volunteers. After their breakfast, the boys traveled by school bus to the Horse Camp near County Road 612 where their journey began.

The boys paddled with several breaks throughout the day until they reached their camp site at about 6 p.m.

"The trip is tough," said social studies teacher and trip coordinator Butch Stockton. "It is a lot of paddling that the kids aren't used to and it's a lot of hours on the river."

All together, the trip consists of eight to ten hours of paddling from the Horse Camp to Dutch John Landing.

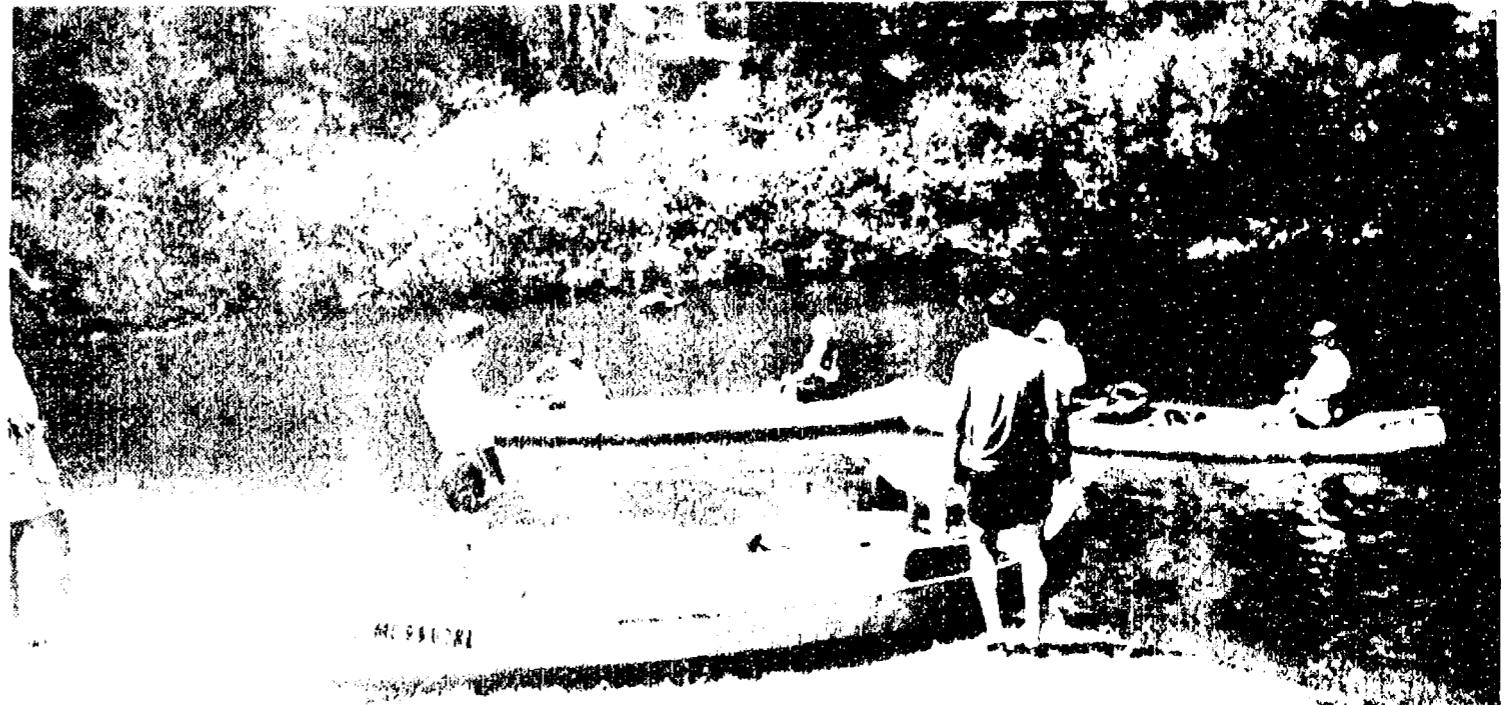
"The river was kind of low, but we had good weather," said Stockton. "The kids enjoyed themselves and we had a good group. We had a good camp and no one got into any trouble."

The canoe trip acts almost as a rite of passage as the students complete their four years in the middle school. The trip has taken place for over 20 years and the tradition will be continued next year.

The cost of the trip is covered entirely by the students and fundraisers that are held throughout the year.

Stockton also said that the trip has been made possible over the past few years with the help of many "regulars"

who have donated much of their time. Don Ferguson, Dan Ullery, Bill Bedford, Ron Hall, Dale Papendick and Tom Sorenson have all been important in making the canoe trip a continued success.



EASY DOES IT-- A group of eighth grade boys prepare to continue their journey down the Manistee after stopping for a brief rest. The boys' trip was a two day canoeing and camping event.

Next generation learns to recycle



LEARNING TO RECYCLE--Former elementary teachers, Mr. Carl Hatfield (above) and Mrs. Marie Akers, recently visited the Frederic Elementary first grade to present a program on recycling. The children received information about recycling, coloring books and trash bags for their family car.

GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

The following articles were written by the Grayling Middle School journalism class as part of an assignment for the May edition of *The Viking Press*, the school newspaper. Due to space limitations, not all stories were able to appear in

the May edition, and were submitted by Judith Mesack for consideration of publication.

By Jesse Wininger

G.M.S. lunch program makes a change for the better

This year's lunch program has changed tremendously from previous years at G.M.S. There is the new variety of food provided. There is also the new pop machine. Another thing is the new lunch room procedure.

G.M.S. is trying to make lunch more enjoyable for students. One way of doing this is by adding more kinds of food to the menu. Some of the things

are: Nachos, soft-shelled tacos, foot-long hot dogs, ice cream, chef salad, and French bread pizza. These are not even all of the foods you can get at lunch at G.M.S.

There have been other changes also. Another one of these changes is the lunch room procedure. Students have to sit down before they can get in line for their food. A reason for this is that students have been stealing food and then getting out of line. There are still other changes like the lunch card system. Students like Jared Armstrong (8) don't like the lunch card system. He says, "I don't like the lunch cards. It was quicker just to buy the lunch."

One last change is the new pop machine. Students are allowed to buy pop for lunch. This new pop machine was installed just this year. Many changes have been made to make lunch much more satisfying for the students at G.M.S.

By Dawn Howell

Abuse and neglect damage the nation's young

More babies and young children die at the hands of their parents than in car accidents, house fires, falls or drownings. At least 20,000 children age four or younger die from neglect or abuse every year, according to *The Detroit Free Press*.

"I think it is wrong, because you

Head Start applications to be taken June 29

Applications for the 1995-96 Head Start program will be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 29, at Grayling Head Start Center on Old 27 North (between Fuelgas and North Country Lodge) in Grayling.

Head Start is a free comprehensive child-development pre-school program for children, three to five years of age, who meet eligibility requirements. The goal is to increase social and educational skills.

When applying, parents or guardians should bring a copy of child's birth certificates, proof of income, the child's immunization record, parent's or guardian's Social Security numbers and Medicaid card (if applicable). For more information, call (517) 348-7639.

shouldn't hit children because they are little and they can't fight back," says Robbie Doherty (8). Men primarily assault infants and small children by beating their heads and bodies, shaking them, suffocating them or putting them in scalding water. Mothers are sometimes held responsible. Josh Pruitt (7) says, "I think no one has a right to abuse a child."

"Whoever abuses their child is a scum and they should be locked up in prison," says Clinton Moore (7). Violence in the homes is as much a danger to young children as street gunfire is to teenagers. Mandy Schieb (8), says, "I think it's stupid because kids didn't do nothing [sic] to them to get beat on."

HONORS LIST

Sara J. Palmer and Nicole M. Barnes, both of Grayling, were recently placed on the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Palmer is in her junior year and is studying mechanical engineering. Barnes is also in her junior year and is studying chemistry.



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Celebrant Singers to appear in concert July 6 in Gaylord

Jon Stempel's Celebrant Singers, an internationally-known Christian music ministry, will present a community-wide concert on Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Cathedral Parish on Ohio Street in Gaylord. The concert is free of charge and a free-will offering will be taken.

Concert attendees will be treated to contemporary Christian music, praise and worship, and personal testimony and ministry. Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, Celebrant Singers will inspire and bless as they share the Gospel of Jesus Christ through a musical celebration.

"Celebrant Singers is not 'just another music group.' Our objective is to share the love of Christ," said Celebrant Singers founder Jon Stempel. "It's a powerful ministry! It will touch your heart. Bring your family and friends—it's an experience you won't soon forget!"

Celebrant Singers have travelled throughout all 50 states and 65 foreign countries and have sung to more than

four million people in live concerts and countless others via broadcast media. During 1995, seven teams of Celebrant Singers will present over 1,400 concerts in some 17 nations, six Canadian provinces and all 50 states. Multiple teams of committed, dedicated and talented young adults represent 38 states, six Canadian provinces and several foreign nations.

Celebrant Singers recently returned from Haiti, where the group sang for U.S. military troops stationed there. Celebrants were the first to hold public religious meetings in communist-run Cuba in over 30 years. They were also one of the first Christian groups to conduct outreaches into the previously-closed nations of Bulgaria and Albania.

In 1984, Celebrant Singers ministered in St. Peter's Square before an Easter-week crowd of over 120,000 people. Celebrants were also honored by a private audience with Pope John Paul II. More recently, Celebrants participated in World Youth Day in

Denver, prior to the arrival of the Pope. In addition to live appearances, Celebrant Singers have released seven recordings to date.

Chop suey dinner set

St. John Lutheran Church, 710 Spruce St., Grayling, will be holding a chop suey dinner on Tuesday, June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is a \$5 donation for adults, \$2.50 for children, with children under five free. The public is encouraged to attend.

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Religious Freedom

Our nation was built upon the foundation of God, His Word and religious freedom for all. The pilgrim fathers signed the Mayflower Compact before setting foot on this continent. This dedicated their future work here to the glory of God and the furtherance of the gospel of Jesus Christ. A puritan constitution written later declared God's word to be absolute authority. After the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, Sam Adams rose before the gathered assembly late that evening and declared, "We have this day restored the Sovereign to whom alone men ought to be obedient, He reigns in heaven and from the rising to the setting sun may His kingdom come." The revolutionary war which followed was not fought to overthrow the government of King George, but rather to restore God to His rightful place as sovereign over the colonies. A position they believed King George

had usurped. They had a slogan, "No King but King Jesus!"

Christopher Columbus is now being vilified by liberals in their modern revisions of history for his part in the founding of our nation. But let us read his own words from his own journal: "It was the Lord who put it into my mind (I could feel His hand upon me) the fact that it would be possible to sail from here to the Indies. All who heard of my project rejected it with laughter ridiculing me. There is no question that the inspiration was from the Holy Spirit, because He comforted me with rays of inspiration from the Holy Scriptures... I am a most unworthy sinner, but I have cried to the Lord for grace and mercy, and they have covered me completely. I have found the sweetest consolations since I made it my whole purpose to enjoy His marvelous presence. For the execution of the journey to the Indies, I did not make use of intelligence, mathematics, or maps. It is simply the fulfillment of what Isaiah prophesied."

The name Christopher means "Bearer of Christ" a prophetic name

given him at birth by his parents. The Holy Scriptures Columbus was referring to in Isaiah were probably, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law." (ISA 42:4) "My righteousness [is] near; my salvation is gone forth, and mine arm shall judge the people; the isles shall wait upon me, and on mine arm shall they trust." (ISA 51:5) — Above quotes in this article are from the King James Bible, *The Light and the Glory* and *From Sea to Shining Sea* by Peter Marshall.

Our nation was born under "the Laws of nature and of Nature's God." We possess "unalienable Rights" from our "Creator." Immutable God, revive us again! Give us a new love for Thee, for our families, for our neighbors, and for our nation. Amen.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Church Directory

SUNDAY
1 JOHN
2:18-29

MONDAY
EZEKIEL
36:16-38

TUESDAY
EZEKIEL
37:1-14

WEDNESDAY
1 SAMUEL
9:27-10:16

THURSDAY
ACTS
10:1-11

FRIDAY
ACTS
10:12-48

SATURDAY
ACTS
11:1-8



The Bible clearly instructs us to give our problems to God—to "cast" them upon Him. Yet, do we give them to God or merely lend them to Him, only taking them back when the answer is not immediate, or if it is not the one we desire?

Once again the Bible speaks to us. "Whatever we shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive" (Matthew 21:22). We must believe that God's answer is the correct answer, though it may not seem so at the time. Someone once said, "Everything in the universe is subject to constant change, and everything is on schedule." Is that a contradiction? No, that is a fact.

When you visit God's house each Sabbath, you will become increasingly aware of the spirit of God at work in your life. You will come to know peace, trusting Him with every care. Give Him your problems and take Him at His Word.

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Roll Call Of Sponsors

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Weyerhaeuser's Grayling Structurwood® Mill has been the primary sponsor of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon for the past several years. Marathon representatives Joe Wakeley (L) and co-chair Marge Martella meet with new Weyerhaeuser mill manager Phil Dennett to discuss plans for the 1995 Marathon.

CHALLENGE EVENTS



Glen's Markets of Grayling, Mio and Oscoda sponsor the Challenge Race events held during Marathon weekend. Grayling store manager Bill Noeske presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella, co-chair, left, while Cindy Cain, Glen's Challenge Race chairperson looks on.

ASSOCIATE SPONSORS



GSB of Grayling, GSB was the Marathon's first Associate Sponsor, and plays host to the canoe measuring event on race day. Pictured is GSB president James R. Kanary with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair for 1995.



Big Boy Restaurants of Grayling and Oscoda are proud to be Associate Sponsors. Brad Murray, Grayling store manager, presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella.



Holiday Inn of Grayling proudly supports the Marathon as an Associate Sponsor, and hosts the annual Paddlers' Dinner. Pictured are Holiday Inn General Manager Dean Smith, left, Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair, and Ron Fraser, owner.

1995 Weyerhaeuser
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GOLD CONTRIBUTING SPONSOR



Lange Vending, Inc. and Lange's House of Flavors ice cream and donut store are excited about being first-time sponsors of the Canoe Marathon. As a Gold Contributing Sponsor, Ray Lange, left, is shown presenting a check to Marathon Committee Co-chairman Joe Wakeley.

SILVER CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS



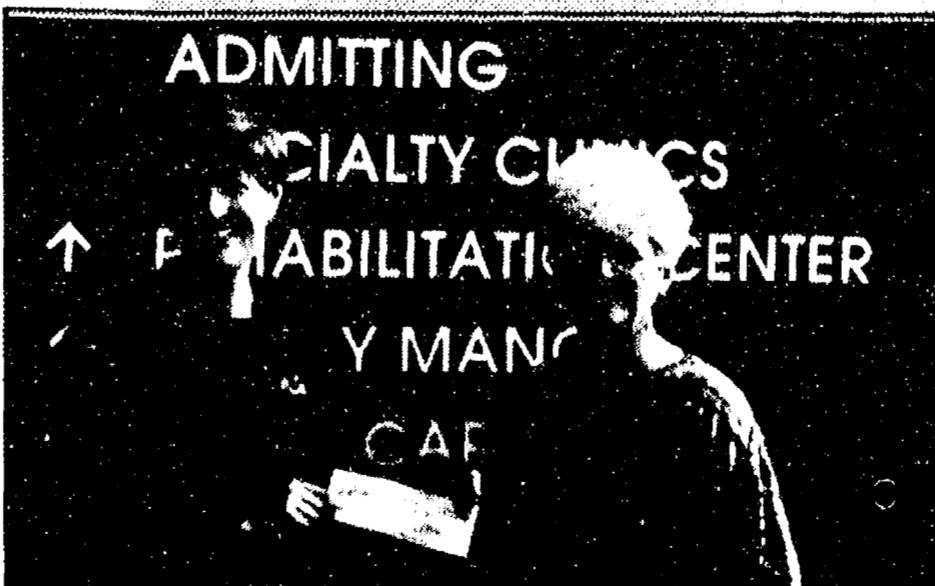
Old Kent Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor. Presenting Old Kent's sponsorship to Mike Dunckel, Marathon Committee treasurer, left, is Dave Taylor, right Senior Vice President and Donna Maska, Assistant Vice President.



Empire National Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representatives from Empire National Bank are, from left, Keith Kenney, Vice-President, Kathy Rogers and Mark Larive with Marge Martella, race co-chair.



Chemical Bank North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Chemical Bank North are Traci Nelson and Joe Swain, President, with Marge Martella.



Mercy Health Services North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Grayling Mercy Hospital is Stephanie Riemer-Matuzak, Chief Operating Officer, left, with Marge Martella, race co-chair.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

Dan Chozick and his able assistant Deb will be demonstrating creative and special effects make-up at the Crawford County Library Thursday, June 22 at 11 a.m.

The Chozicks have developed the art of special effects in their make-up techniques with prosthetics, artificial structures, such as glass protruding from the body.

Gory blood and the melting look are other creative techniques the Chozicks can create on willing volunteers from the audience.

Other programs at 11 a.m. at the Crawford County Library include Good King Midas and His Touch of Gold by Magic Carpet Puppets, June 29; Annabelle-A-Story the Storytelling Clown, July 6; Mildred the Cottonail by Hollow Tree Productions, July 13; Eyes of the Child video, July 20; and

Mystery Stories with Wendell Hoover, July 27.

Readers are invited to enter the "Feeby Box" contest by feeling the 10 objects to identify them. The drawing will start July 20 and the winner of the contest will receive a mystery prize.

Solve Mysteries—Read, sponsored by McDonald's of Grayling, and Hot Eats—Cool Treats, sponsored by Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut, will run through Aug. 4 at the Crawford County libraries.

In Solve—Mysteries—Read, preschool through 5th graders are encouraged to read books and earn incentives from McDonald's.

In Hot Eats—Cool Treats, readers 6th grade through 7th are encouraged to read books to earn incentives from Dairy Queen (Dilly Bars) and Pizza Hut (Personal Pan Pizzas).

DISTRICT COURT

Chris E. Dehart, 23, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud—2nd Degree, and was fined \$190 or 14 days. He was cited Dec. 18, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Dorothy Lidster, 40, of Eastport, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days, restitution paid.

Scott Robert Osman, 33, of Grand Ledge, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail (credit for time served), restitution paid. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge No Account Check dismissed upon above plea and payment of restitution.

Jennifer L. Hilbrandt, 23, of Roscommon, pled guilty to two charges of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days for each charge.

Mark Gregory Ballman, 18, of Baltimore, pled guilty to a charge of Unlawful Use of Marijuana, and was fined \$240 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited May 27, 1995, by the State Police Dept.

Francis Frank Ford, 35, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Illegal Use of Marijuana, and was fined \$240 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Sept. 22, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

David Craig Pruden, 18, of New Baltimore, pled guilty to a charge of Driving While License Suspended, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. He was cited May 27, 1995, by the State Police Dept.

Robert Joseph Denno, 22, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$540 or 60 days, placed on six months

probation, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited March 18, 1995, by the City Police Dept.

Wm. Andrew Wingfield, 31, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Dec. 16, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Robert Jacob Weigel, 29, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of False Pretenses Over \$100. A \$1,500 cash or surety bond was held.

Kandace Sue Tyson, 23, of Roscommon, demanded a preliminary exam to eight charges of No Account Check. A \$400 cash or surety bond was set.

Clifford Henry Harris, 46, of Southgate, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of OUIL—3rd Offense. A \$100 cash or surety bond was set.

Bonnie Jones, 19, of Roscommon, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Conspiracy Deliver Marijuana. A \$5,000 personal bond was set.

John Earl McLeod, 25, of Roscommon, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Conspire to Deliver Marijuana. A \$1,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Shawn Philip Smith, 24, of Mancelona, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of No Account Check. A \$1,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Garrett Steven Langowski, 17, of Grayling, was bound over to Circuit Court on three charges: (each) I-Assault With A Dangerous Weapon; and II-Felony Firearms. A \$150,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Randy West of Grayling, pled not guilty and demanded a jury trial for Violation of State Plumbing Code. Jury trial held, defendant found guilty as charged, and was fined \$205 or 30 days. He was cited March 3, 1993.

On motion of prosecuting attorney, charges of Maintain a Drug House were dismissed against Peter Wade Modica, 46, of Grayling.

On motion of prosecuting attorney, charge of Malicious Destruction of Police Property was dismissed against Delbert F. Case, 25, of Grayling.

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, June 22, 1995

The Icehouse named in Top Ten for U.S.

According to *Better Homes and Garden Patchwork and Quilting* magazine

Little could The Icehouse Quilt Shop owner, Jill Wyman, imagine in 1980, when she and husband Dave, began renovating an old storage building into a quilt shop, that 15 years later her shop would be named one of the 10 best in the United States by *Better Homes and Garden Patchwork and Quilting* magazine. But, that is exactly what has happened.

The Icehouse was chosen over 400 other quilting shops, nationwide, for the honor. The top 10 shops will be featured in a special edition of the magazine in July, and each has been asked to provide a special quilt pattern to be published with the article.

"I'm so excited about this," Jill said. "God has truly blessed me with this honor, and with a wonderful staff and wonderful customers."

Jill and her staff celebrated the accomplishment on the 15th anniversary of the Icehouse by having an open house with breakfast on Saturday, June 10, followed by a week-long birthday celebration on Saturday, June 17.

In 1980, The Icehouse building was part of Dalton Lumber, owned by Dave. Prior to the invention of refrigeration, the building was actually used to store ice for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad's dining cars.

"I had dreamed of having a shop someday and when the children were old enough I began looking for a location," Jill said. "When Dave suggested the icehouse, it didn't sound very promising. The pyramids had lived in it for 30 years or more, but Dave's crew began clearing it out and we opened in June of 1980."

Through the years, two additions, including connecting the building to another which had been a clothes pin factory, have brought The Icehouse to more than 3,000 square feet of space.

It includes a fancy-food section, classroom space for the many classes that are held throughout the year, gift displays, a Bernina sewing machine dealership, a year round Christmas loft, a quilt pattern and supply area and three walls lined with fabric.

Today, The Icehouse is known among quilters nationwide, for the lines of fine quality quilting fabric and wearable art.

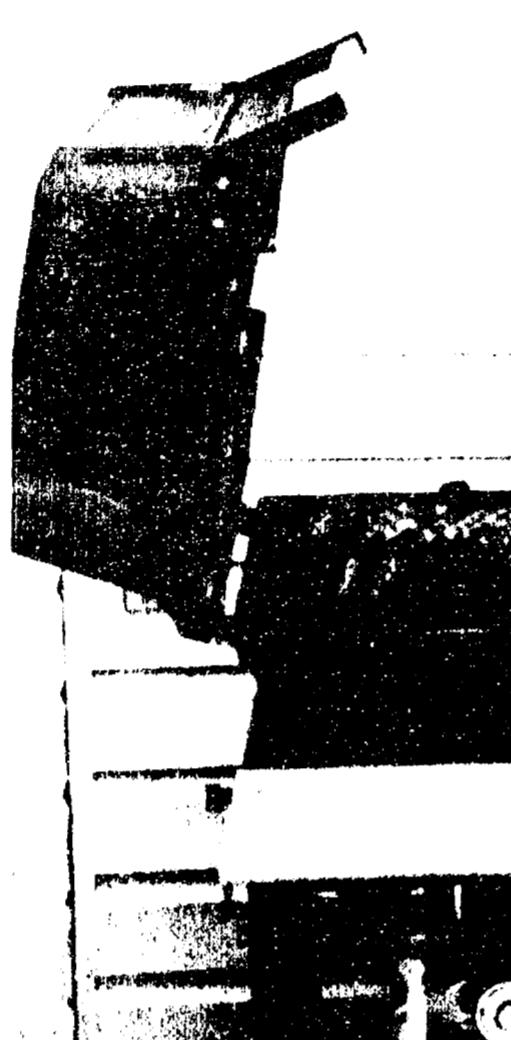
"The staff plays a major role in the success of the shop. Time and again customers will ask a staff member if they own the shop. I consider this a compliment. I consider this a compliment to me as well as to them. Each of the present six staff members were and are customers of the shop. They have varied backgrounds in quilting, home decorating, wearable art, and especially in customer service," Jill said.

"Most of the staff also teach in the shop, and two of our past staff members have had a pattern and book published. I feel very fortunate to have always had an outstanding staff over the 15 years in business, and I am aware that they have all made The Icehouse successful," she added.

Jill has built a large customer base from people who travel an average of 75 miles to shop, and who often spend the night in Grayling for special Icehouse events or classes.

"Teach, as does the majority of the staff," Jill said. "We also bring in guest artists several times a year."

One look at The Icehouse calendar of classes and events, published quarterly in Jill's own 10,000 circulation newsletter, *The Icehouse Times*, will explain why the customers return time after time. Classes are offered in crafting dolls, santas, bears, branding, ribbon embroidery, stenciling, wearable art, and dozens of



THE ICEHOUSE OWNERS, DAVID AND JILL WYMAN--The Wymans take a minute out of their busy 15th anniversary celebration, to pose for a picture in front of their business.

classes dealing with every aspect of quilt making.

The Icehouse originally sponsored a large, summer quilt show that grew into one of the best in Michigan. When the show outgrew The Icehouse facilities, it was turned over to the AuSable Quilt Guild and continues to be successful.

Each year in November, Jill teams up with other business owners in the Grayling downtown area to sponsor the annual "Christmas Walk," which has grown into a major community event.

Other annual events are the "Superbowl Sunday Sale," and special gourmet food tasting days.

"All of these events keep customers happy and positive, as well as the fun

The success of The Icehouse has allowed Dave, who still does some contract building work, to devote most of his time to assisting Jill. Several times each year they travel to quilt and gift-buying shows together.

When asked about future plans, Jill said, "To continue offering the best service to our friends, our customers. Always in the plans are new events offering fun and entertainment. And always, we give thanks to God for our success."

South Branch Fire Department working hard to update equipment & knowledge

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

The South Branch Township Fire Department (SBFD) has been working hard this year to update its equipment and knowledge. The SBFD, started in 1976, is made up of entirely volunteer firefighters.

"It's hard work being a volunteer firefighter," said Fire Chief Mike Janisse. "There are a lot of new methods for doing things and the volunteers have to go through a lot of schooling."

Becoming a volunteer firefighter requires 124 hours of training to be completed within a year. Training hours grow even more when firefighters become emergency medical technicians (EMT) or paramedics. Classes in search and rescue, fire science, and how to handle chemical spills are just some of the requirements for training.

"Members are eager to train and get as much education as they can," said Janisse about the SBFD volunteers.

There are 24 volunteers on the SBFD, including two paramedics, five EMT specialists, five EMTs, five medical first responders and two in training for EMT.

The fire department has also purchased a lot of equipment this year. They've purchased hoses, a generator, a 2,000 gallon portable tank and wild fire gear for every member.

"We're working well with the whole county to get standardized with equipment," said Janisse. "We can work hand in hand at fire scenes."

Besides the 124 hours of firefighter training, more for medical training,



ON CALL FOR YOU -- The South Branch Fire Department has been keeping busy this year. The department normally averages 30 fire calls a year, but this year they have already had 26 fire calls. Pictured is Fire Chief Mike Janisse.

the volunteers also put in time doing maintenance on trucks. A lot of the mechanical work is done in-house, which saves taxpayers money, said Janisse.

"Training alone makes a real demand on fire fighters," said Janisse. "To keep up with training now... I can't say enough about the fire fighters and their families."

Serving all of South Branch Township and AuSable Township in Roscommon County, the department has seven fire trucks and one basic ambulance. It averages about 30 fire calls a year, but has already had 26 calls this year.

"We have a lot of water on our trucks and relatively new equipment," said Janisse.

The department is working to put in

"dry" hydrants, which are water tanks and fittings, at locations throughout the township enabling them to get water to the scenes quicker.

"It's hard to get volunteers because of training requirements," said Janisse. "Anyone, man or woman, interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter should contact their local fire department."

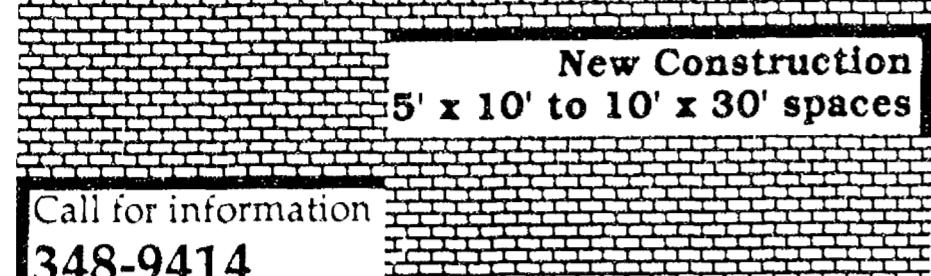
To help fire fighters locate the correct house and to prevent unnecessary delays, Janisse has a few suggestions for every Crawford County resident:

- Have large house numbers on the house and driveway.
- Make sure the driveway is wide enough for fire trucks. Janisse said they run into a lot of two-track trails that the fire trucks can't get down without damaging the trucks.
- Use toot-finder stickers on children's bedroom windows.



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1492 MARLETTE ROAD • WATERS, MI 49797**Baseball teams end season with awards**By Nick Stancil
Staff Writer

The Varsity and Junior Varsity baseball teams formally concluded their season with a pizza party and awards presentation at Buccilli's Pizza on Thursday, June 15.

The Junior Varsity was 13-5 and enjoyed a successful season under Coach Bill Klinger.

"We had success on the mound which was an important part of our season," said Klinger. "Good hitting and low errors were also a key to our season."

A special thanks also went to Assistant Coach Jim Tobin who helped the team throughout their season.

The Varsity team finished the season under Head Coach Fred Wolcott with an over-all 17-12 record and a 3-5 conference record. The Vikings finished third in the Great Northern Conference.

Coach Wolcott wanted to give a special thanks to team statistician, Mark Hartman, for all of his work that he has done for the team throughout the season.

Varsity letters were presented to senior Randee Flowers and senior Eric Hamlin.

All Conference Honorable Mention awards went to senior Scott Longendyke, senior Shane Hinkle, senior Chip Waite and junior Jason Thompson.

Five Vikings were inducted into the .300 club. Senior Steve Bugyi had a .300 batting average making him eligible for the club, senior Chris Jones hit .320, junior Andy Perrin had a .340, Waite hit .360, and junior Travis Weaver had a .380 batting average.

Inducted into the .400 Club were Thompson and Hinkle, both of whom led the team with a .420 batting average.

The captains for the Vikings were Hinkle and Longendyke and all of the seniors received senior key chains.

The team's Most Valuable Player award went to Waite who had a .360 batting average and led the team in pitching with a 9-6 record and a 1.96 ERA.

The 110 percent award was presented to Perrin for his constant improvement and hard work ethics.

The Tough To K (strike-out) award went to Thompson who struck-out only seven percent of the time and Hinkle who was struck-out only six percent of his attempts at the plate.

The Most Improved Player was Thompson.

Waite was one of the four pitchers that was named to the All-District team and Thompson was named the number one catcher of the only two named to the All-District team.

FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

The Fox Run Thursday night ladies league results for June 8 had low net honors going to Debbie Bailey with 27 and Edna Close with 28. Birdies went to Linda Verdui on hole number eight, Ginger LaForge on hole number seven and Joan Waterman on hole number eight. Joan Waterman hit the only chip-in for the night on hole number eight.

First flight leaders are Lederman and Bailey with 70.5. Sullivan and Mires are in second place in first flight with 68.0.

The team of Weigle and Waterman are in first place in second flight with 63.5. Nester and Funkey have second place honors with 57.5.

Third flight leaders are Patchin and Kominick with 71.5, with Wilson and Oldfield in second place with 69.0.

PLAYER	G	AB	R	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SAC	SO	BB	HBP	LB	AVG	FIELDING			
															CH	PO	A	E
BUGYI, S.	24	60	34	24	1	0	1	14	10	10	11	1	1	.567	.34	.23	.7	.11
DOBRY, T.	11	16	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	.17	.15	.6	.10
EDDY, J.	22	18	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.10	.3	.10	.00
FLOWERS, R.	8	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.11	.0	.0	.00
HAMLIN, E.	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.13	.0	.0	.00
HARTMAN, S.	24	50	9	5	1	0	0	7	3	24	11	2	1	.180	.30	.11	.0	.00
HATFIELD, J.	25	60	24	12	2	1	1	11	0	21	11	1	1	.400	.30	.11	.0	.00
HINKLE, S.	24	79	31	25	5	3	0	9	0	6	1	3	0	.390	.72	.39	.32	.12
JONES, C.	26	97	28	31	4	0	1	13	3	34	5	3	3	.222	.67	.11	.27	.09
LONGENDYKE, S.	29	82	22	17	2	0	4	19	1	42	3	2	2	.268	.27	.13	.9	.50
PERRIN, A.	29	85	31	21	6	1	1	18	0	11	18	3	3	.344	.38	.32	.3	.00
THOMPSON, J.	28	81	25	25	4	0	5	31	0	8	17	1	1	.323	.30	.16	.3	.00
WAITE, C.	29	69	17	18	8	0	0	21	0	13	12	3	1	.243	.48	.13	.2	.00
WEAVER, T.	17	34	14	13	0	0	0	2	0	7	14	1	3	.386	.15	.7	.5	.00

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Hurry to your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer today.**Grayling players help defeat Mt. Pleasant**

Five Grayling players contributed to a 14-3 pounding of Mt. Pleasant on June 15, in the first week of American Legion summer baseball action.

Andy Perrin had two doubles and three RBIs, Jason Thompson had a home run, two singles and three RBIs, Chip Waite had two singles and an RBI, Jason Hatfield had a double and two RBIs, and Aaron Perrin scored three runs as a pinch runner. Chad McDaniel of West Branch, earned the complete game victory.

The Grayling youth play for American Legion Post 416, which has players ages 16 to 18, from Gaylord, West Branch, Roscommon, Houghton Lake, Mio and Grayling. The team started its season June 8, with a doubleheader win over Kalkaska, 6-5 and 3-2.

On June 10, with several starting position players, including Perrin and Hatfield, missing due to ACT college tests, Post 416 lost 5-4 and 7-3 to Gladwin. Against Skidway on June 13, it won 6-5 and 6-5.

At Mt. Pleasant on June 15, Post 416 lost 1-0 in the first game, before breaking through for the 14-3 win. Mt. Pleasant opened the game with a bloop single, a stolen base, and another bloop single. It was the only score for seven innings, as Post 416 kept hitting the ball at someone with base runners on. Chip Waite scattered five hits and struck out seven in the well-played defensive game.

The Legion team plays doubleheaders on Tuesdays and Thursdays and competes in tournaments each weekend. The team will be at the Drillers Tournament June 23 to 25, with games scheduled Saturday on the Central Michigan University baseball field.

Post 416 plays its home games at the Roscommon High School baseball field. Its first home game of the year is Tuesday, June 27, at 5 p.m. against Cadillac. A developmental team of younger players, Post 106, plays its home games in Grayling. Their next game is Wednesday, June 28, at 5 p.m. in Kalkaska.

For more information, call Jon Thompson, American Legion Post 416 coach at (517) 348-9359.

GREATER MICHIGAN
FORD DEALERS

General Clinton kicks off Triple Crown

By Nick Stancil
Staff Writer

The 33rd General Clinton regatta, the first leg of the 1995 Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing, was held Memorial Day, May 29, on New York's Susquehanna River.

The one-day, 70-mile non-stop race from Cooperstown, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, to Bainbridge was won in the C-2 Pro Class by perennial canoe champions Serge Corbin of St. Boniface, Quebec and Solomon Carriere of Cumberland House, Saskatchewan in 8:06:51. In the C-1 Pro Class, local favorite Bill Toronto of Roscommon took first place with a 9:07:43 finishing time.

Corbin has won nearly 90 percent of

the 50 major marathon canoe races that he has entered since the late 1970's. He has won all nine of the Triple Crown races and has swept every Triple Crown championship since the series began in 1992. In 1992 he teamed with Brett Stockton to take the championship and in 1993 and 1994 he took the series with Carriere. The record-setting team is back for 1995 and is again the Triple Crown favorite.

The Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing uses a point system to name the top overall performances by the top canoe racing teams that compete in the three series races: The General Clinton Regatta, staged on

Memorial Day Weekend, The Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marath-

thon, held on the AuSable River on July 29-30 and the La Classique de Canots de la Mauricie, held on Labor Day Weekend on central Quebec's St. Maurice River. This year, cash and prizes awarded in the series will total over \$100,000.

Fans at the General Clinton Regatta were treated to a festive holiday weekend that included fireworks, carnival rides, an arts and craft show and a country music showdown. Throughout the weekend, canoeists participated in a variety of races for beginners, experienced canoeists, men, women, single paddlers and mixed teams.

There were 51 men's teams, one women's team and ten men's and

women's teams.

The event drew nearly 500 spectators for the 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. starting times and a large group for the finish in Bainbridge. The weather throughout the race was erratic and changed quickly from hot and humid at times to very severe.

Other area teams that competed in the event were Jeff Kolka of Grayling and Bruce Barton of Homer who finished in sixth place with a time of 8:14:19; Jim and Mo Harwood of Grayling who finished 17th in 8:35:29; and Phil and Tom Trudgeon of Grayling who came in 36th place with 9:10:48. Joe Seifert and Jim Bassett of Grayling also participated in the event.

Sajdak starts car racing as 59 year-old rookie

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

You're never too old to try something new. Clem Sajdak of Frederic started street stock racing last year at Merritt Speedway in Lake City. He was known as the 59-year-old rookie.

Sajdak has won two races, once at Cherry Speedway in Fife Lake and last Saturday at Merritt Speedway.

"That was the best thrill of my life," said Sajdak about receiving the checkered flag. "Otherwise I've gotten seconds and thirds, on down but never last," said Sajdak. His son, Doug, has been racing in the street stock division

for five years now. Clem went with him to Merritt every Saturday and helped Doug out in the pits.

Clem's first racing experience was 30 years ago when there was a race track in Frederic. "I burned out two engines before I ever got on the track," said Sajdak. He gave up and didn't get on a racetrack until 1994.

"I had a lot of help from a lot of friends," said Sajdak. "Johnny Failing, an ex-racer, and his wife, Gail, let me use their garage to store my race car last summer and gave me tips," he said.

Racing isn't a cheap hobby or an

easy one. It takes just seconds on the track to create an entire week of work in order to get the car back in shape for next week's race. When it comes time to turn wrenches, Sajdak has plenty of help. Gary Bryant, sons Doug and Randy, son-in-law Kevin Curtis, and nephew Greg Schmidt help him keep his car running and on the track.

"That (support) gives you a little incentive to do a little better," said Sajdak, "and feel good about it too."

Last year Sajdak raced in the same class as his son, Doug. "We raced side-by-side over there. He's better and more experienced," said Sajdak.

The father and son aren't competing as much this summer. Doug is racing Friday nights at Cherry Speedway, while Sajdak races Saturday nights at Merritt. Earlier this season Sajdak was trying to race Fridays at Cherry and Saturdays at Merritt, but a bad crash at Cherry caused him to miss a night of racing at Merritt. He couldn't get the car back together in less than 24 hours.

Sajdak says it runs about \$100 a weekend to race. He does have sponsors helping him but they aren't easy to find.

"Every little bit helps," said Sajdak. His sponsors this season are CarQuest of Grayling, Abel Auto Parts, Advance Collision and Lamb's Machine Shop at Houghton Lake. "That's one thing

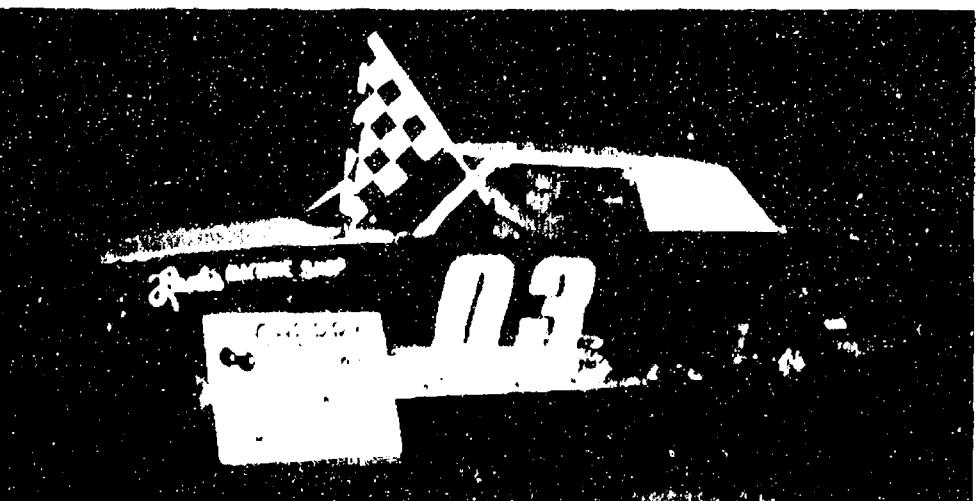
interested in this trip."

"It was a challenge and we're both interested in old history," said Gillings. "We enjoy canoeing and that's what got us started."

The two have been good friends for some time and did not have to seriously train for the 300 mile trip, although they did paddle every once in a while to prepare.

Raynak is 54 and recently retired after a career as a structural iron worker. Gillings is 64 and also retired after a career as a construction and postal worker. No immediate plans have been made for a second journey.

"He always talked of the Old Indian Route," said Gillings, "and that got us



FIRST CHECKERED FLAG AT 60 — Clem Sajdak received his first checkered flag in the street stock division at Cherry Speedway in Fife Lake on Friday, May 19. Just a few weeks later, Clem picked up his second win at Merritt Speedway in Lake City. You can find Clem racing Saturday nights at Merritt Speedway.

Old partners reunite for cross-state canoe journey

By Nick Stancil
Staff Writer

Two retired canoe marathon racers completed a one-week paddling journey across the state reaching Manistee on Saturday, June 17 at 5 p.m. Ron Raynak and Robert Gillings canoeed from the shore of Lake Huron to the shore of Lake Michigan via the "Old Chippewa Indian Route."

The "Old Chippewa Indian Route" follows the AuSable River from Oscoda to Grayling where a portage must be made to Lake Margarette (formerly known as Portage Lake) followed by a trip down Portage Creek until reaching the Manistee River.

The canoeists, both of whom are from Oscoda, began their adventure at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 10 after picking up a letter from Oscoda Press Publisher J. Berkeley Smith to deliver to Manistee News-Advocate president John Batdorff.

The letter introduces Raynak and Gillings and invites the Manistee News-Advocate to cover the 48th running of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon on July 29-30.

Many would think that the most difficult leg of the journey would have been the 120 miles of upstream paddling against the river's current. But Gillings reported that the hardest part of the trip was the two mile portage from the AuSable to the Manistee. The battle upstream was slow-going, but Portage Creek was shallow and covered with logs and obstacles, said Gillings. "Once we reached the Manistee," said Gillings, "it was all down hill. It was nice going downstream."

"The weather was fine," said Gillings, "although it got a little warm

near the end. The river was in good shape, but the water was low near Grayling and made it hard to paddle up-stream."

The pair once paddled together in the AuSable River Canoe Marathon, paddling third at Mio when they had to pull out due to exhaustion.

Raynak has finished as high as sixth paddling with Oscoda's Stan Hall.

The late Jerry Wagner, a former race winner with Ralph Sawyer and Indian historian, prompted their interest in the cross-state trek.

"He always talked of the Old Indian Route," said Gillings, "and that got us

interested in this trip."

"It was a challenge and we're both interested in old history," said Gillings. "We enjoy canoeing and that's what got us started."

The two have been good friends for some time and did not have to seriously train for the 300 mile trip, although they did paddle every once in a while to prepare.

Raynak is 54 and recently retired after a career as a structural iron worker. Gillings is 64 and also retired after a career as a construction and postal worker. No immediate plans have been made for a second journey.

The circus is coming

Lions and tigers and bears... and elephants too. The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) and the Crawford County Fair Association are bringing the Kelly Miller 3-ring circus to the Crawford County Fairgrounds on Thursday, July 6, for one day only.

There will be two performances, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Buy your ticket in advance and save... \$4 for children and \$7 for adults. Tickets are now on sale at Mac's Drugs, Glen's Market and 7-Eleven.

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The Traverse Symphony Orchestra

Featuring The 1812 Overture • Fireworks will follow the concert!

Fri., June 30 & Sat., July 1 • 8:00 pm

\$15 \$10 \$6 \$3-lawn

For ticket information, or if you wish to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-5121 Ext. 225.

Hotel accommodations for all artists performing at KCPA provided exclusively by Quality Inn-West Branch, Dave Clouse, General Manager. For hotel reservations, call 517-345-3503. KIRTLAND CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS Kirtland Community College 10775 North St. Helen Road • Roscommon, MI 48653 Ticket Office 517-275-5121 Ext. 225

Grayling Youth Booster's

Family Fun on the 4th

Schedule Of Events

VFW Parade
10 to 11 am
The Fourth of July parade returns to downtown Grayling

Concession Stand
10 am to 10 pm
Get your fill of steak sandwiches, Kielbasa, hotdogs, popcorn, cotton candy & pop in the City Park.

Kid's Fishing Contest
11 am to 2 pm
For ages 12 and under. Registration begins at 9 am

Kid's Games
2 to 5 pm
City park and the baseball fields

Spike's Challenge Canoe Race
3 to 4 pm
Entry forms available at Spike's

Free Wheelin' Fred
6 to 10 pm
Spins the discs at the pavillion

Fireworks at Dark in front of the courthouse

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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PO Box 279, Grayling, MI 49738

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New Member \$5.00
Renewal \$3.00
5 Year \$10.00
Lifetime \$50.00
Business:
New Member or Renewal \$10.00

46 years ago
in sports
June 30, 1949

The Grayling Independents will play two ball games this coming weekend. Going to Mio Sunday to make up the season's opener which was called off due to rain, and then coming home to meet Lake City here 4th-of-July afternoon.



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United States Coast Guard Academy announces nationwide competition

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Class of 2000. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the

director of admissions prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December test administrations.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high

school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations, and must have reached the age of 17, but not 22, by July 1, 1996. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1996.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The academy curriculum emphasizes engineering and science, leads to a bachelor of science degree, and establishes a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the academy are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

The young academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard performs a variety of missions including search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintenance of advanced electronic and other aids to navigation around the globe, operation of icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, enforcement of marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety, boating safety, and marine environmental protection. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education at many leading schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law, and oceanography.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call (800) 883-8724.

Blood drive set for July 5

A community-wide Red Cross blood drive will be held Wednesday, July 5, from 12 noon to 5:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Community members are encouraged to attend.

Basic boater's class offered

On Sunday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Crawford County Sheriff Department will be offering a basic boater's course. The course is available for anyone who is at least 12 years old or older. The class will be held at the Grayling City Fire Hall. Participants need to bring their Social Security number and a lunch. For more information, contact Deputy Eric Hornbacher at 517-348-4616.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Scott and Kris Bly announce the birth of their son, Justin Scott, born June 3, 1995, at 11:12 a.m., at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Waterford. He weighed 9 pounds, and was 20.5 inches long.

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Save \$30

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Save \$40

Ken

Three Dog Night and America perform June 22 at Interlochen

Two singing duos -- Three Dog Night and America -- perform at Interlochen Center for the Arts Thursday, June 22, in Kresge Auditorium. Take a trip back in time as the groups present their smash hits from the 70s, which remain as popular today.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance range in price from \$15.50 to \$27.50 and are available by contacting the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

Three Dog Night has a long list of hits singles, topped by their gold records *Joy to the World*, *Shambala*, and *An Old Fashioned Love Song*. Ever since, fans worldwide have acclaimed their pop-rock sound and powerful harmonies as they continue to entertain audiences spanning generations. The current Three Dog Night line-up features founding members Cory Wells and Danny Hutton on lead vocals as well as original keyboardist Jimmy Greenspoon and Michael Allsup, lead

guitar. Originally brought together by Hutton with the novel concept of showcasing lead singers who could also harmonize together, the group was enormously successful right from the start. Having met while touring with Sonny and Cher, Three Dog Night recorded the best new material from the best new songwriters and wound up with 14 gold albums, nine gold singles and have sold over 40 million records/tapes/CDs.

Sharing the spotlight in the evening's

second half of the program will be America. Now in their 23rd year of performing, Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell achieved international stardom with the hit record *Horse With No Name*. To their credit are a string of chart-dominating hits such as *Sister Golden Hair*, *Ventura Highway*, *I Need You*, and *You Can Do Magic*. All told, America has accumulated a total of 17 albums, establishing them as one of the most recognizable.

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

THE HEX FLIES, caddis flies, or the giant Michigan May flies, whatever you choose to call them, seem to be going on, at least in the upper AuSable, and will soon be all over the place in all this heat. There has been a huge brown drake hatch on the upper Manistee, and I mean huge flies, almost as large as hex flies.

The bluegill fishing is great right now. You can get them with flies or bait if you choose.

If you are so inclined, the smallmouth bass are in up at

Wilderness State Park. This

can be great fun. You

can wade, or put in

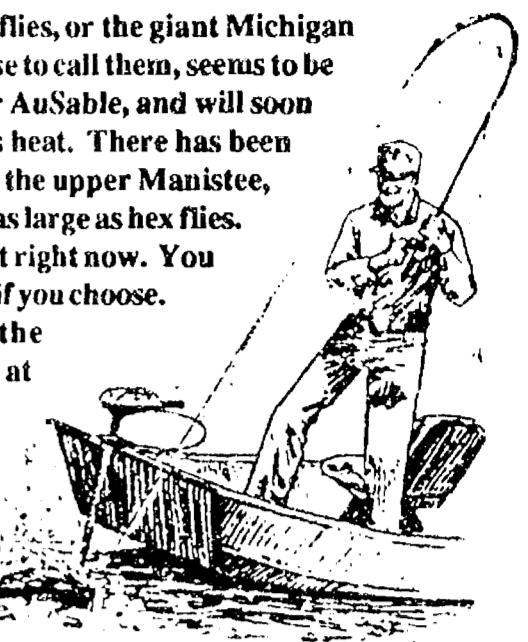
a small boat and

follow the

islands out. Fish

around them with live

bait, rubber crawlers, or even flies.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

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Traverse Symphony Orchestra to perform at Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts

The Traverse Symphony Orchestra will perform An American Pops Concert at Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, June 30, and again on Saturday, July 1, to kick off the long 4th-of-July weekend. Tickets for this family event are \$15, \$10, \$6 and \$3 for lawn seating. Bring your own blanket or lawn chair.

The concert, under the direction of guest conductor Maestro Robert Hanson of the Elgin Symphony Orchestra, will spotlight American music, which appeals to concert goers of all ages. A local vocalist, selected by Maestro Hanson from a field of 16 contestants, will open the concert with *The Star Spangled Banner*. Featured

on Friday, June 30, will be Marie Goodrich of Houghton Lake. On Saturday, July 1, Phyllis Anderson, also of Houghton Lake, will do the honors.

The evening's program is eclectic Americana. Included on the program will be Leonard Bernstein's overture to *Candide*, a lighthearted overture incorporating all of the best themes from the musical; Morton Gould's famous *American Salute*, winner of the 1995 Pulitzer Prize in music; Bob Lowden's arrangement of *Disney Magic*, including *Zap-a-dee-doo-dah*, *Candle in the Water*, *Chim-Chim-Cheree*, *A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes* and *It's a Small World*. John

Williams' theme from *Jurassic Park*; Bob Lowden's arrangement of the *Armed Forces Salute*, an arrangement of all of the service songs put together into one piece; and John Philip Sousa's *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, now officially our nation's national march.

The highlight of the evening will be Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*. This piece has come to symbolize freedom the world over. From the opening string celeste to the closing sounds of the canons and bells, this work celebrates the freedom that is America. Pyrotechnic canons surrounding the tent will fire at precise moments to augment the full sound of the orchestra.

A fireworks display over the college

(weather permitting) will put the final cap on this event for the entire family. Bring a picnic basket and enjoy dinner before the performance on one of the college's many lawns (alcohol is not permitted on the Kirtland Community College campus). Containers of any kind will not be permitted into the tent area. Concessions are available at a reasonable price on the concert grounds. Plenty of free parking with easy access to I-75 is available. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. The college proper is open all day.

For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts receives performing arts touring fund grants

Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts announced recently that it was among a select group of Midwest presenters chosen to receive 1995-96 Arts Midwest Performing Arts Touring Fund grants. This award will support upcoming performances including Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf's production of Mark Medoff's drama exploring the bitter sweet relationship between a man and a hearing-impaired woman, *Children of a Lesser God*, on Sept. 30. The National Theatre of the Deaf's production of Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel's critically acclaimed, side-splitting French farce, *An Italian Straw Hat*, on Feb. 10, 1996, and The Acting Company's production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy dealing with war and manners, *Arms and the Man*, on March 3, 1996.

In the Gilbert L. Stewart Auditorium on the campus of Kirtland Community College, the artists will be available either before or after the performances to discuss the art of performing in what is essentially a bilingual cast with members of the audience.

In striving to serve the needs of an everbroader-based audience, Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts has arranged to present three very different theatrical performances as part of its 1995-96 offerings. *Children of a Lesser God* is the play on which the movie by the same name is based. A moving drama, it explores the relationship between a man and a woman in both the hearing and hearing-impaired worlds. Completely accessible to either a hearing or hearing-impaired audience, it is the

first play to successfully integrate hearing and hearing-impaired performers seemlessly on the same stage.

An Italian Straw Hat is touted as "a tour de farce," and has collected as many good reviews as good laughs. The company tours with a 1-man orchestra and an 18-foot Eiffel Tower. The plot revolves around a young man whose horse eats a ladies chapeau and the zaniness that follows. The performance will be presented in the company's signature style, a combination of sign language and spoken words. The show is for all audiences, deaf and hearing.

The Acting Company returns on the heels of last season's success, *Othello*, with George Bernard Shaw's captivating comedy, *Arms and the*

Man. A prosaic Swiss mercenary flees the battlefield to find refuge in the bedchamber of an idealistic young woman of 23. A charming and thought-provoking play that balances humor with Shaw's distinctive sting as it comments on traditional romantic notions of war. Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts' grant awards totaled just over \$10,400.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Tact is the ability to close your mouth before somebody else wants you to.

The birthday dinner was well attended with seven honorees for the month of June. They received their "little cakes" and a lovely silk flower. Everyone was treated to cake and ice cream and a good time was had by all.

There is still room on the bus for "OTL" (Out to Lunch gang) trip to Hillman on Friday, June 23. Give us a call at 348-7123.

Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m.

June 26 - *The Sacketts - Part I* with Tom Selleck; Part II will be shown in July.

Mark your calendars and come on in!

This is the month that we vote for the new Senior Citizen King and Queen for 1996. They will reign supreme, beginning with the Coronation Ball on July 20, and the River Festival Parade on July 29. The ballots are at the

senior center as well as in this month's *Senior Gazette*, so see that your ballot is in the box at the senior center by the end of June.

Also in the *Senior Gazette* is a survey questionnaire that we would like filled out on the status of our senior center and the seniors themselves in Crawford County. Feel free to stop in and pick one up and get it filled out for us.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it really is the best deal in town! Any senior, or spouse 60+, in Crawford County is welcome, and bring your friends and families. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins — but for the most part, try and call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as

lunch/dinner.

June 21-BBQ Chicken/Pepper Steak;

June 22-Salisbury Steak/Baked Ham;

June 23-BBQ Beef/No dinner;

June 26-Baked Ham/Spaghetti & Meatballs;

June 27-Kielbasa Baked Dinner/Beef Stew;

June 28-Salmon Patties/Veal Parmesan;

June 29-BBQ Chicken/Meatballs;

June 30-Roast Pork.

Coming Events

June 21-COA Board meeting, public welcome, 5:30 p.m.

June 22-Movie, *Greedy* with Michael J. Fox, 5:30 p.m.

June 23-OTL to Hillman at 10:30 a.m.

June 25-Potluck at 4 p.m. — bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

June 26-Movie at 5:30 p.m., *The Sacketts* with Tom Selleck.

June 28-Sit & Set, 5:30 p.m.

June 29-R & R at 5:30 p.m.

There will be no Grayling Recreation Authority Bingo on July 3, due to the 4th-of-July holiday.

Card of thanks

Thank you everyone for cards, gifts and for just being to our 50th wedding anniversary party. It could not have been successful without everyone of you, our children, Patsy, Sharon, Dennis, Peggy, Roger and Edward, their families, and the American Legion for the hall. Thanks again.

Junior and Betty Palmer

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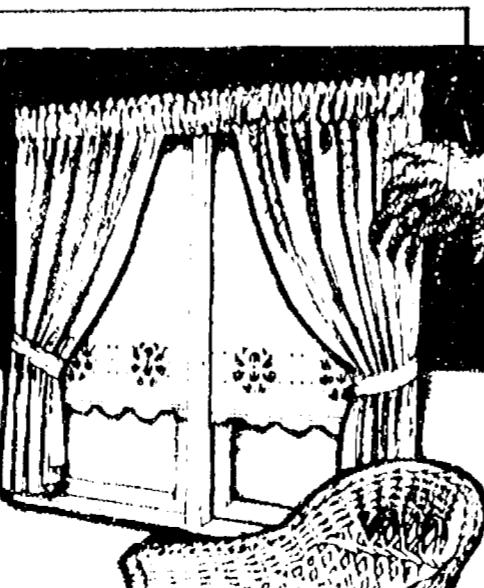
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NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners has scheduled a Public Hearing on the 1995 Special Revenue and Debt Service Funds Budgets at 8 pm on June 27, 1995, to be held in conjunction with the regular meeting in the County Building, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Copies of said budget are available in the clerk's office during regular office hours.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
Crawford County Clerk

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP
1995-96 BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

The Grayling Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 1995, beginning at 4 pm in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the 1995-96 Fiscal Year Budgets for the General Fund, Township Improvement Fund and Liquor Law Enforcement Fund.

Copies of the proposed budgets are available at the Grayling Township Hall: P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

A Special Meeting of the Grayling Township Board will be called to order immediately following the Budget Hearing for the purpose of presenting for adoption the 1995-96 Budgets, review and consider for adoption the recommendations of the Grayling Township Salary Advisory Committee, amendment resolution for Fiscal Year 1994-95 Budgets, payment of miscellaneous bills prior to fiscal year end and any other matters which may legally be brought before the Board.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
FOR PRIVATE ROAD MAINTENANCE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS

The Grayling Township Board will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, July 11, 1995, beginning at 8 pm and continuing at approximately fifteen minute intervals, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following roads which have been petitioned for improvements by a majority of the property owners of frontage along said private roads.

1. TURNER TRAIL Section 12, T26N, R4W: Public Hearing of the Special Assessment Roll for snowplowing and maintenance. Property owners with frontage along Turner Trail or who use Turner Trail for access to their property who feel they should be excused from assessment because they do not benefit must be present or notify the Township in writing to protect rights of further appeal.
2. SOUTH HORSESHOE TRAIL Sections 15 & 16, T26N, R2W: Public hearing of the Special Assessment Roll for RENEWAL of private road snowplowing and grading maintenance. Property owners with frontage along S. Horseshoe Trail or using S. Horseshoe Trail for access to their property who feel they should be excused from assessment because they do not benefit must be present or notify the Township in writing to protect rights of further appeal.
3. SUMAC and TREMPAL Section 1, T26N, R4W: Public Hearing regarding necessity of creation of a Special Assessment District for snowplowing and grading maintenance.
4. TIMBER TRAIL Sections 25 & 36, T26N, R3W: Public Hearing regarding necessity of creation of a Special Assessment District for snowplowing and grading maintenance.

Proposed assessment rolls, original petitions, and estimates are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the requests may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING
(FOR EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE)
CITY OF GRAYLING

(Under Act 198, Public Acts of Michigan of 1974
as amended)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grayling will hold a public hearing on

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995
7:30 P.M.
Council Room of City Hall

for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the following application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended (Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act): Application of MONARCH MILLWORK for development of a manufacturing facility located at 2211 Industrial Drive in the City of Grayling on real estate legally described as:

The West 660 feet of the North 300 feet of the South 10 acres of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 17, Town 26 North, Range 3 West, City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan more specifically described as: Commencing at the North quarter corner of said Section 17; thence South 01° 44' 00" West along the North/South Quarter line 991.25 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence North 89° 52' 26" East 660.00 feet; thence South 01° 44' 00" West parallel with said quarter line 300.01 feet; thence South 89° 52' 29" West 660.00 feet to said North/South quarter line; thence North 01° 44' 00" East along said quarter line 300.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to the following easements across the above described parcel: The West 33 feet for Public Right-Of-Way for Industrial Street and the East 10 feet of the West 43 feet for Public Utilities.

Specific notice is directed to the Grayling City Assessor and to the legislative bodies of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the City of Grayling who shall have an opportunity to be heard with respect to said application in accordance with said statute.

Dated: June 13, 1995

City of Grayling

Jerry W. Morford, Clerk

LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF
CITY COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGSMeeting held on the
22nd day of May 1995
Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, Stevens, Akers, Ruddy, Mosher. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Roy Knight Jr., five students, Linda Sherwood, Laura Schans, Tom Schans, Dick Wieber, Dean Goss.

Moved by Akers, supported by Stevens that the minutes of the meetings of May 8, 1995 and May 15, 1995, be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak.

Laura Schans representing a group of downtown business owners discussed a problem with junior high school kids loitering in front of businesses after school. She noted it is a serious problem and drives customers away. She also presented a letter from Darwin Wilder of Davis Jewelers regarding the problem and possible solutions. After discussion the council members recommended that the City Manager talk to the Chief of Police and try to get someone to patrol the downtown area on the last day of school and report back to Laura Schans and Dick Wieber. Further that a letter be sent to the school administrators asking for their help.

Communications were received and noted.

April 1995 Finance Report.

M.M.L. regarding Annual Meeting.

AWWA Thank-you for hosting Regional Meeting. Mr. Morford noted that Mrs. King did a lot of work on this and the meeting went smoothly due to her efforts.

County Board Minutes of May 2, 1995.

National Guard Business After Hours.

Crawford County regarding Plat Book.

Old Business.

Public Hearing on 1995-96 City Budget.

The Public Hearing was opened by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. There were no questions or comments from the audience. The Public Hearing was closed by Mayor Golnick at 7:32 p.m.

New Business.

Discussion of Act 198 Application for Monarch Millwork. City Manager gave an update on progress and noted that a meeting with the Department of Commerce is scheduled for June 1, 1995.

Reports of City Manager.

Historical Society Newsletter.

Legal Claim Update.

Thank-you note from the Helen Harwood family.

County Advertising for Planning Commission Members.

M.M.L. Fax Alert regarding Fuel Tax.

Water Tower inspection completed.

Minor flooding on Fulton Street due to a plugged sewer.

Portable Pump for Fire Department and meeting with Fire Chief.

Chamber of Commerce calendar.

County Recreation Center Committee Report.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Stevens had concerns regarding dead trees and dead branches to be cut down or picked up by the City.

Mr. Mosher brought up vandalism at the Cemetery. Could police patrol more.

Mr. Ruddy spoke regarding the Museum for Military Vehicles. They are looking for a large building for these vehicles in or near the city.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

File No. 95-5382-A2
IN THE MATTER OF: Danielle Marie Hammond and

File No. 95-5382-A3
IN THE MATTER OF: Shawn Ryan Hammond CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

By: William L. Carey (P31602)

114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665

Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

ORDER TO ANSWER

To Kenneth Hammond, II:

A Petition has been filed to adopt Danielle Marie Hammond, dob 6/20/81, and Shawn Ryan Hammond, dob 4/7/85 in Crawford County

IT IS ORDERED that you shall file your objection with this Court and serve it upon the attorney for the petitioner, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, within 28 days of the last publication of this order.

Failure to comply with this Order may result in termination of all existing parental rights against you for the entry of an order of adoption with the adoptee's names recorded as Danielle Marie Weatherly and Shawn Ryan Weatherly.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Crawford County, Michigan, county where the action is pending.

Dated: 6/6/95

Honorable John G. Hunter (P27417)

Judge, Crawford County Probate Court

-15 22-29

5/29/95

Minutes of the 5-9-95 board meeting were accepted. Bills in the amount of \$7,420.50 in the General Fund, \$2,298.46 in the Fire Fund, \$1,291.23 in the Landfill Fund and \$37.29 in the Liquor Fund were approved to be paid.

Treasurer's report was accepted as presented and correspondence placed on file.

Fire Chief Dabuy reported one medical run

and three roll overs, zoning administrator issued 10 permits, and the liquor inspector's May reports filed.

Motion approved to pay NEMCOG to prepare the proposed amendment to the solid waste management plan.

Board voted to open the dump on Tuesday, July 4th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. instead of on Monday.

Motion approved that Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day are the only holiday weekends that the dump will be open on Monday

also. Easter Sunday the dump will be closed and open on Monday instead. Christmas Day dump closed.

Motion adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

Cheryl Hopp

Lovells Township Clerk

-15 22-29

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PAGE FEATURE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: June 25 - July 1, 1995

ARIES March 21-April 19	A welcome boost from co-workers may be on the horizon. Accept any and all accolades with grace and gratitude.
TAURUS April 20-May 20	A new friendship may be in the offing. One who is lonely could look to you for help. Be there.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	You never get <i>something for nothing</i> . Remember that everything comes with a price. Pay now, or pay later.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Be sure to read any legal documents carefully. Ask for advice from one who is knowledgeable and take it.
LEO July 23-Aug 22	Romance blossoms into possible commitment. Don't be too hasty in making your decision. Give yourself plenty of time.
VIRGO Aug 23-Sept 22	Value your friends, they will always be there for you. Accept your family, like them or not, they are yours.
LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 22	Don't hide your talents under a barrel! Be more confident in your abilities and others will be as well.
SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21	Nothing is more successful in business or personal relationships than good communication. Don't take it for granted.
SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21	Stay close to loved ones in difficult times. Remember that this, too, shall pass and that better days are ahead.
CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19	Demonstrate confidence in co-workers. Not only will it foster teamwork, but it will also promote greater confidence in each other.
AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18	You may be feeling used. Express your thoughts and vent your frustrations. If others don't know, they can't help you.
PISCES Feb 19-March 20	Follow doctor's orders. Your health is more important than that next project. You want to be around to complete it, don't you?



DOG NEEDS A HOME--This neutered, male malamute is approximately six years old. He is housebroken, very gentle, and good with children. If you would like to give him a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

In the summer, remember to give all of your animals fresh water every day. In especially hot weather, give them fresh water several times a day. It's also important for animals to have a place that is shaded to get relief from the sun.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago

June 22, 1972

Congressmen Philip Ruppe and Elford Cederberg today announced that the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, has approved \$153,600 for development of a new industrial park along I-75 in Grayling.

The City of Grayling will provide \$38,400 to complete the total project cost of \$192,000.

Centennial coins are now on sale at the following locations: Grayling State Bank, Davis Jewelry Store, and Centennial Headquarters. The bronze coins will sell for \$2 each and the silver coins will sell for \$15 each. There is a limited supply available of both coins.

Michael Delp, Grayling High School English teacher, has joined the staff of the Avalanche for the summer months.

He will be primarily involved with writing and calling on advertising accounts.

Mrs. Opal Hamblin, Mrs. Eunice Larkins and Mrs. Lois Hatfield spent a week in Gatlinburg, TN, recently, visiting the Alvin Critchers and sightseeing the Smokey Mts. and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis of Grayling, are the parents of a son, Lonnie Lee, born on June 14, and weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt, formerly of Grayling and Florida, now residing in Kalamazoo, were up for the first weekend of June visiting friends and relatives. While here they enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable.

Miss Jane Frances Buron, Miss Grayling, and her chaperone, Mrs. Earl H. Longworth, left for Muskegon to compete in the Miss Michigan Pageant. She will be there until Sunday for a week of rehearsals and special appearances. Forty contestants from various areas of Michigan are expected for the pageant.

Miss Gail Desso, representing Grayling, left on Tuesday with her official chaperone, Mrs. Walter F. Truettnar, for Traverse City, to compete in the National Cherry Queen Pageant. Twenty contestants from various areas of Michigan are expected for the pageant.

Helen Harwood was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party on Sunday, June 18th. The party was given by her children and held at the home of Bill and Nancy Harwood.

The management and employees of Bear Archery and the Fred Bear Museum welcome competitors and visitors to the 10th annual PAA Na-

tional Championships, Tournament of Champions, Olympic Qualifying Trials and the Junior Olympic archery event to be held in Grayling from June 26 thru July 3.

Some attractions during the tournaments in Grayling, which is celebrating its Centennial year this summer, will be the announcement of those who will be named to the Archery Hall of Fame, and the premier showing of *Deliverance*, the Warner Brothers movie starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. The motion picture features the extensive use of bow and arrow by men trying to escape a desperate situation.

46 years ago
June 30, 1949

The 1949 Grayling Memorial coins, a joint project of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling and the Chamber of Commerce, have arrived and will soon be distributed to the Grayling merchants. The project has been two years in the making. The coins are of a 25¢ value and will be in general circulation in the city through the summer season through deer season, until the cashing-in date of Dec. 1.

Donations to the fund for the new mausoleum at the Elmwood Cemetery swelled the fund by about \$100 during the past week as 18 more persons or firms gave to the fund. Work on the building has progressed very well and the entire walls are now finished.

Mrs. Calvin Church, son Bruce and Mrs. Byron Newell returned from their vacation at Honey Harbor, Canada, on Thursday. Bruce won a wrist watch in the *Bay City Times* contest for new subscribers. He was third in a group of six who won watches.

Mrs. A. E. Michelson of Detroit, arrived Monday evening to spend the summer at the Lake Margrethe cottage.

Richard Barber, F.N. is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, the F. D. Barbers. He will return to his base at New Orleans, LA, on Wednesday. He had as his guest over the weekend, Charles McClung of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovce spent last week in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pettengill and children, Dale, Kay Eileen and Priscilla, moved here last week from Lansing. They have purchased the home formerly owned by the Marius Hansons. Mr. Pettengill replaces Lee Widman at the Hatchery.

Mrs. Kirt Kitchen was surprised returned with his goods and family to Bay City this week.

69 years ago
July 1, 1926

In the "Grayling 71 years ago" items: (July, 1924)

Born June 30th to Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan, a daughter.

Frank Johnson had his left arm fractured Monday by a falling tree.

The basement wall of the new jail and sheriff's residence is up and the court house well under way.

Miss Goldie and Master Frank Pond went to Bay City the first of the week, for a vacation.

Benjamin Kraus is here with his family from Detroit for a week's visit.

Work on the new Dowell factory will begin this week. The machinery and proprietors are here.

The past week has been the hottest ever recorded in this county. The government thermometer recording 100 degrees two days and 99 degrees two days.

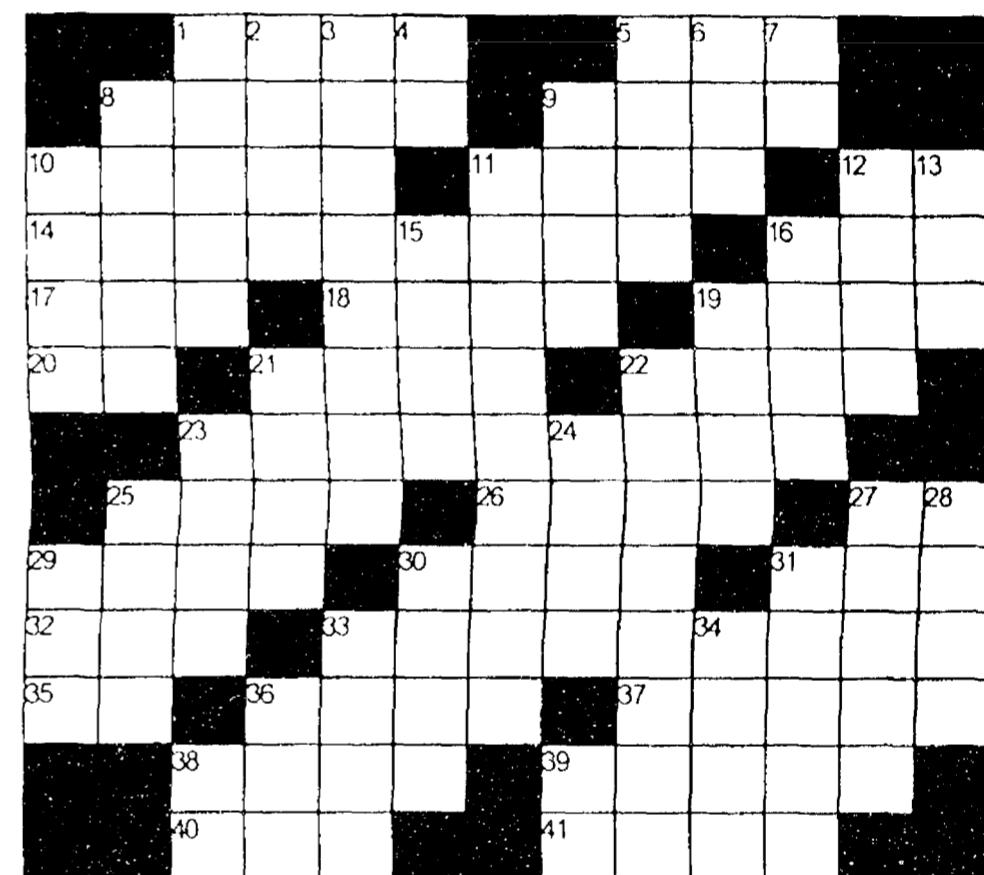
Mctha Hornbeck, Mauda Pillsbury, Hazel Wilson, Edna Rouse and Irene Burton were neither absent nor tardy in the school year just closed.

Conductor Duncan McDonald returned with his goods and family to Bay City this week.

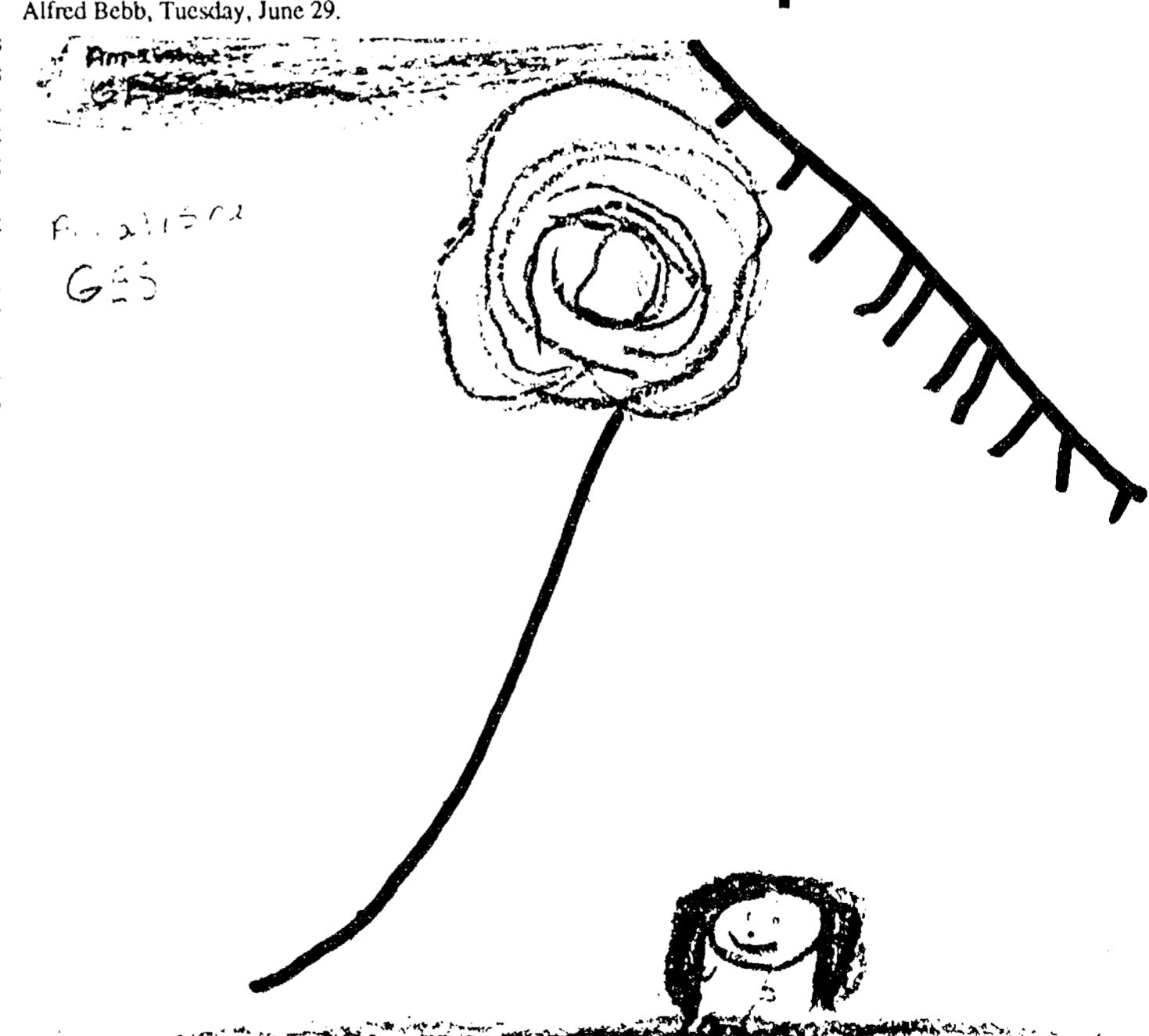
WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. ... Waller	16. Challenge
5. Batter	19. "Pretty girl"
8. Sword	21. Playwright
9. Capture	22. Type of sale, pl.
10. Small donkey	23. Composed
11. Whit	24. City in Judah
12. Goddess of justice	25. Dressed
14. Sprees	27. Watering
16. Andiron	implements
17. Charlotte	28. Not as much
18. Caesar's date in	29. Greek letter
March	30. Raise
19. Palm fruit	31. Assists
20. Article	33. Unfettered
21. Leaf through	34. Supernatural
22. Melodies	power, E. Afr.
23. Female singer	36. Grease
25. Fuel	38. Italian river
26. Measure	39. Yes, Sp.
27. Huey Long, init.	
29. Farm implement	
30. Beat it!	
31. Garden implement	
32. Salt	
33. Frothiness	
35. Cyprinid fish	
36. Spoken	
37. Stares at	
38. Doek	



Weather picture



Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for mostly sunny skies, with the highs in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday will be dry. The highs will be in the upper 80s to mid 90s, with the lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Friday will also be dry with the high in the low to mid 80s and the lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Saturday will be dry with the highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s, and the lows in the upper 50s to low 60s.
6/14	82	42		
6/15	80	45		
6/16	84	42		
6/17	88	48		
6/18	90	54		
6/19	96	66		
6/20	98	63		

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Display Advertising Rate - \$4.90 per column inch
 Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 Noon, Monday
 Classifieds by the word rate

\$3.00 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per each additional word
 Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday

1. Real Estate



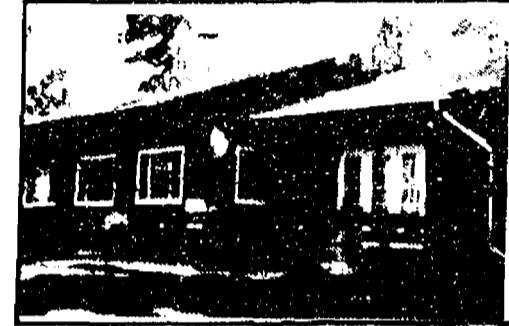
CHARLENE SCHEER
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Valuation Specialist

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the
Crowd!*



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Broker/Owner
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Whether you're selling or buying, let RE/MAX do the work for you. Give us a call and leave the details to us. You have our word we'll do our best!



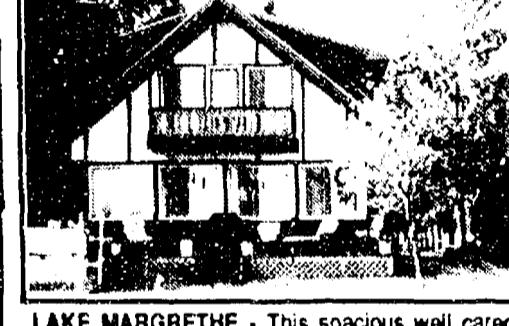
RIVERFRONT - FOUR SEASONS LODGE on 101' Mainstream AuSable River, 1,160 sq. ft., well maintained two bedroom, one bath home with a beautiful view. Home has a gas fireplace, copper hood, vinyl clad windows, knotty pine interior, aluminum siding and gas heat. \$78,900. CS-189



AUSABLE RIVERFRONT - Custom chalet only 25' off river's edge. Separate studio apartment, french doors onto deck, brick fireplace, vaulted ceilings, loft with balcony, finished attached garage, sprinkler system, doorwall onto patio, blacktop drive, full length dock, storage building, patio, many built-ins. Just listed at \$89,500. CH-125



AUSABLE RIVER AT ITS FINEST! On the prime stretch of the famed "Holy Water". Quality built cedar with walk-out lower level, custom kitchen, tri-level cedar decking, four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, elevated view, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom suite, garage with workshop, landscaped, very secluded! Reduced \$215,000. CH-084



LAKE MARGRETHE - This spacious well cared for 2,200 sq. ft. home with 50' of frontage offers three bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, two fireplaces, Andersen windows, doorwalls, two garages plus a 16 x 20 log guest cabin. \$229,000. CS-219



CLOSE TO TOWN! Three bedrooms, one bath, offers 1,528 sq. ft., LP gas, woodstove, large family room, 2-car garage (attached), 16 x 16 storage building, nice corner lot: 196 x 125. Reduced \$66,900. CC-059



IN THE CITY! Recently remodeled, 1,500 sq. ft., 4.5 bedrooms, two full baths, natural gas fireplace, natural gas hot water baseboard heat, new carpeting, full basement, living/dining room has finished hardwood floors, new vinyl siding, city water and sewer, on corner lot. \$59,900. CS-129

SIMPLY
THE
BEST

SECLUDED AUSABLE RIVER
MAINSTREAM - with 485' frontage with a view of the river from every room. 1,716 sq. ft. with three bedrooms, three baths, great room and the master suite has a doorwall onto the deck. All Andersen windows, ceramic tile kitchen and baths. Quality home in like new condition. \$145,500. CH-215



COUNTRY SETTING - on five acres, 1,696 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, five minutes from town. New french door w/leads onto a covered deck. New roof, vinyl replacement windows, exterior paint, floor covering and air conditioner. In excellent condition. \$68,500. CH-217



NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME with private Lake Margrethe access! Two bathrooms, Huntington Woods Subdivision, nice wooded lot with a mixture of hardwoods, sidewalk & concrete apron, finished two car attached garage that is heated, natural gas heat, cable TV, 12 x 16 deck. \$76,900. CS-170

RE/MAX
OF GRAYLING
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

MON - SAT 9 TO 5, SUNDAY 10 TO 2

(517) 348-7440
5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan

1-800-731-4002



Bringing People & Places Together
STATE WIDE
REAL ESTATE
of Grayling

GRAYLING INC.
1169 I-75 BUS. LOOP
GRAYLING, MI
(517) 348-4741
FAX 517-348-7822

AUSABLE HOME, MAINSTREAM near North Branch and South Branch. Year-round, easy access. Three bedrooms. Guest house. Big Trout river. 25 acres. Investment possibilities. Terms. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 5/11/95f/1

AUSABLE RIVER, I-75 COMMERCIAL 120 ft. vacant corner lot. Multi-levels/all-year AuSable River view. Terms. Call anytime. Hal, broker-owner, 348-5965. 5/11/95f/1

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT Very nice, 1,800 sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two woodstoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen, (517) 826-3265 or (517) 848-5111. 3/23/95f/1

BY OWNER Peaceful and private setting! Four bedroom home on 10 acres of pines. Fireplace, large deck, enclosed sun porch, lots of closet and storage space throughout. Three car garage with storage space above. Located on paved road with paved driveway, about 1/2 mile from Mainstream AuSable. \$43,000. Please call 348-6308 for more details. 2/21/95

AUSABLE LOG HOME Two bedroom, full-log home. Stone fireplace, large garage with storage, four acres. Fine view of river. Good privacy. Call Hal, broker, 348-5965. 6/22/95f/1

Get Your AVALANCHE Subscription Today

If you're interested in buying or selling a Farm Home house, I can help you!

Give me a call.

CHARLENE SCHEER
Broker/Owner,
RE/MAX of Grayling
517-348-7440
5728 M-72 West, Grayling

RECREATIONAL
Lake Margrethe - Public access is only a couple blocks away from this cozy cottage. Featuring natural gas heat, one bedroom, loft, bathroom w/shower, kitchen, laundry room, & living room. Wooded lot provides plenty of shade. Salt Box Style offers many possibilities to turn your cabin into your dream home! \$29,900. KM-212

RESIDENTIAL
Located in Sherwood Forest Subdivision This home is on a beautiful wooded double lot. Featuring four bedrooms, 1,570 sq. ft. of living space and a three car garage. \$73,500. Call me today - for appointment. KM-137

Affordable housing with approximately 855 sq. ft., features enclosed porch, two storage sheds, nat. gas furnace is two years old, double sinks in bath. \$18,000. Cash Possible land contract assumption KM-144

RE/MAX
OF GRAYLING
SALES ASSOCIATE
348-7440
5728 M-72 West



Is VACATION TIME BECOMING A HASSLE?

All you really want is a camp or cottage to enjoy the relaxing break your family deserves? Let State Wide's referral network locate a choice spot just for you. Come in and learn how our system works.

10.1 ACRES ON THE BEAUTIFUL AUSABLE RIVER. 270 feet of river frontage with power available. \$29,900 #051

10 ACRES OF HARDWOODS. Two miles north of Vanderbilt on a county road with power on property. Reduced from \$11,000 to \$10,500. #110

10.67 ACRES - Very secluded, great for hunting. \$7,500 #091

10.04 ACRES good for hunting. \$8,000 #096

10 ACRES OF HARDWOODS. Ideal hunting site. \$8,000 #061

VERY! VERY! HEAVILY WOODED. Perfect for your up north get-a-way. \$4,500 #060

10.51 ACRES of hardwoods with lots of wildlife. \$5,000 #011

FIVE ACRES OF PINE MIXTURE. Excellent spot close to Kneff Lake, Wakeley Lake, and the AuSable River. \$5,500. #087

80 ACRES WITH 65 ACRES OF LAKE. Great for duck hunting. \$45,000. #075

VERY NICE FIVE ACRE PARCEL with miles of state land on the north side and across the road. \$9,000. #121

19.02 ACRES with several out buildings, a mobile, two wells and more. \$22,000. #100

TWO BEDROOM HOME In the country just minutes from Grayling. Home offers full basement divided into rooms and partially finished. \$44,500. #03

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME in the country. Sitting on one acre of land. \$35,000. #051

COZY COTTAGE on the banks of the Manistee. 80 feet of river frontage and thousands of acres of state land across the street. \$34,900. #082

NICE TWO BEDROOM sits on a lot in the woods. Can be used as a year round-home or a weekend get-a-way. #118

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM HOME in the county. Only five miles from Roscommon and 10 miles to Grayling. Also has a 10 x 55 mobile home that may be used as guest quarters. \$32,500. #117

TWO BEDROOM UNFINISHED CABIN. Needs well and septic/bathroom. Situated in the middle of 2 1/2 acres of woods with abundance of wildlife, close to state land and nearby access to inland waterways. Reduced from \$22,000 to \$19,000. #099

TWO BEDROOM HOME on a beautiful 10 acre parcel. Kitchen offers skylights, wood cupboards, bar and ceramic tile counter tops. All this with over 244 feet of river frontage on the AuSable River. Reduced from \$68,000 to \$50,000. #101

COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOME on Bass Lake. Home sits on 2 1/2 acres with 100' of lake frontage. \$49,900. #017

OLDER TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in excellent condition. Close to Manistee River and Long's Canoe Livery. \$26,000. #108

TWO BEDROOM HOME In the country just minutes from Grayling. Home offers full basement divided into rooms and partially finished. \$44,500. #03

GRAYLING INC.
1169 I-75 BUS. LOOP
GRAYLING, MI
(517) 348-4741
FAX 517-348-7822

2. For Rent

FOR RENT: SMALL one bedroom house. One person only. \$350 per month, \$350 security deposit. Also one and three bedroom duplex in Roscommon. 348-4311. -15 22/2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY CABIN One mile from town. \$275 per month. Includes utilities. Deposit required. 348-8713, evenings. 4/13/95f/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities. \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LRG/29/95f/2

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE High visibility, off street customer parking. North James Street. 348-5661. 5/25/95f/2

PRIVATE OFFICE plus secretarial area. Both furnished, includes all utilities. Excellent parking. \$300 per month. (517) 348-5433 or (517) 348-8336. 5/25/95f/2

RIVERVIEW SENIOR APARTMENTS Now leasing at 306 Knight Street in Grayling, all new one and two bedroom apartments. Handicap units also in the building. Applicants must be 62 yrs. or older, or handicapped or disabled. Community room, lounge, craft area, laundry facilities, appliances and window blinds provided. Rent based on income with rent subsidy available for most units. Applications available by calling 348-5837 or 800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 456 W. Baldwin Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD# 1-800-855-1155. -22-29-6/13/2

RIVERFOREST FAMILY APARTMENTS Located at the corner of Hannah and Ballenger streets in Roscommon is now accepting applications for one and two bed room units. Rent based on income with some rent subsidy available. Applications available at office on site or call 275-4061. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 456 W. Baldwin Street, Alpena, MI 49707. 800-225-7982. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD# 1-800-855-1155. -22-29-6/13/2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM CABIN Partially furnished, eight miles out of Grayling off W. M-72 on Goose Creek Road. \$300 a month plus utilities and \$225 security deposit. No pets. Phone (517) 348-5154. -22/2

3. Employment

PHYSICAL THERAPY OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Unique opportunity for Physical Therapists and Occupational Therapists in the Gaylord area. Become part of our expanding private practice specializing in geriatric rehabilitation. Full-time benefits include medical, dental insurance, 401 (k), paid vacation, holidays, continuing education, flexible schedules and mileage reimbursement. Salary commensurate to experience.

For more information contact
Becky Bauerschmidt of
Concept Rehab., Inc. at
1-800-297-1194. -23

3. Employment

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

All around professional needed for fast growing real estate company for Saturdays and Sundays. Usual phone, secretarial and bookkeeping skills required. Must also be computer literate, user friendly with the public, and exude grace under pressure. Great opportunity to be part of a hi-tech team. Please send letter and resume telling us why you think you qualify to join us. P.O. Box 550, Grayling, MI 49738. -15 22/3

Join Our Healthcare Team

Immediate openings in our nine county service area for:

- LPNs
- Certified Aides
- Personal Care Aides
- Homemaker Companions

Weekday/Night Shifts

For More Information Call:

Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare Grayling • 348-4383 Ask for Barb EOE -15 22/29/3

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITION

POSTING DATE: June 22, 1995.

POSITION: Grayling Middle School Counseling Secretary.

DESCRIPTION: Half-time secretarial position responsible to the middle school counselor and middle school principal.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma, ability to pass the MEAP test. Must be able to demonstrate strong word processing and data entry computer skills. Must possess strong organizational skills and be able to work well with staff, parents and children in a patient and highly professional manner. Must possess good communication skills. Must be able to maintain confidentiality. Previous experience with middle school age students preferred.

WORK YEAR: 201 work days plus vacation and holidays, 4 hours per day, beginning with the 1995-96 school year.

SALARY: According to contract.

APPLY TO: Paul B. Lerg, Assistant Superintendent, Crawford AuSable School District, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

DEADLINE: July 5, 1995, 4 pm. -22/29

First American Home Care

"Keeping Families Together"

Coordinator of Field Management Development Gaylord/Alpena Area

First American Home Care is redefining the way America thinks about health care. Right now, we seek aggressive professionals possessing a degree in Business or Nursing. Proven experience in pharmaceuticals or DME and familiarity with health care development a strong advantage.

Some extensive knowledge of the home health industry will be vital to educate clients' carers and social workers while performing field development activities. Some travel and flexibility essential.

As America's largest privately owned Medicare certified home health care provider, we can offer excellent compensation & benefits, including:

- Medical, Dental, Life
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Mileage Reimbursement
- 401(k)
- Company Sponsored Pension Plan
- 35 Days Paid Time Off/Year

Join the national innovator with a hometown touch. Send resume to: State Director of Field Management Development, First American Home Care, 411 Long Rapids Plaza Rd., Alpena, MI 49707. We promote a drug-free work place. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

We offer:

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First 30-day wage review

McDonald's of Grayling
I-75 Business Loop South

3. Employment

4. Services Offered

AVON: BUY OR SELL Call Mary, independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 3/30/95f/4

MINI-STORAGE AVAILABLE SOON Goodale's Mini-Storage, 348-9414. 1-15-22/4

FAY'S MINI STORAGE has units available, 10 x 15, 10 x 30, 9857 West Higgins Lake Drive, (517) 821-9220. LRG/29/95/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91f/4

FREE ESTIMATES Quality interior/exterior painting and reliable services are available now from Superior Painting. Call today, Grayling, 348-5384. 6/1/95f/4

MILTON FENCE COMPANY Chain link, wooden, all types of fence. For free estimate call (517) 348-9188. LRG/31/95/4

CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair, 348-1179. 10/6/94f/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, micro waves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service, 348-5571. 6/25/91f/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92f/4

RECYCLE THAT OLD JUNK LAWNMOWER Bring to A.H. Rental & Repair, 201 McClellan St., Grayling. (517) 348-1179. 8-15-22/4

Dolls By Barbara
Porcelain
Doll Classes
Call 348-8350

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FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmeck (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job

**Painting & Staining
Interior & Exterior**

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No Job Too Big
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Guaranteed - They Can't
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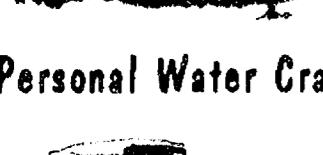
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Pontoons


Fishing Boats


Paddle Boats

4. Services Offered

FLOODED YARD, FLOODED HOME and do-it-yourselfers. Sewer and drain, water line, electric and gas lines. Knee-Kole Trenching, (517) 275-4842. 6/1/95f/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348. 5/18/95f/4

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP or repair. Free estimates. A.H. Rental and Repair, 348-1179. 3/30/95f/4

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 Years Experience
Choose fabrics in your home.
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton, (616) 258-2610

5. For Sale

BUYING WOODEN FURNITURE Need old dressers, chests, cupboards, tables, dining room and bedroom sets, etc. Call (517) 821-9242. 15-22/29/5

STARCRAFT, 15 FT. FIBER-GLASS BOAT, 75 h.p. Johnson with tilt and trailer. All in good condition, \$1,950. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336. 6/15/95f/5

10-MONTH-OLD SHEP/HUSKY MIX Neutered, shots and heart-worm updated. Housebroken, loveable, inside dog. \$50. 348-8512. 6/15/95f/5

GRAYLING TRANSMISSION Transmissions for sale or rebuilt, labor extra. Guaranteed. 348-1723. 22-29-6/13/5

15 FT. FOUR WINNS tri-hull with trailer, 70 h.p. Mercury motor, \$2,295. Double bed, mattresses and dresser, \$150. Satellite dish (mesh), used six months, \$600 or best. 348-2216. 22-29/5

TWO 8 FOOT PICK-UP CAMPERS \$500 and \$200; 1982 Grenada station wagon. It runs, \$150; camper porta potty, \$30. Call 348-8393. 6/22/95f/5

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PUPPIES AKC PUPPIES You've seen the rest, now see the best. Exceptional hunting stock. 348-6137. 22-29/5

NEW, NEVER USED Old town Dimonster kayak. Call evenings, 348-2134. 22/5

1994 YAMAHA RAZZ SCOOTER Paid \$1,200 new, will sell for \$900 or best offer. Daytime, 348-5957; evenings, 348-5832. 22/5

FIVE PURE-BRED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Three females, two males. Two months old. Call (517) 275-4903. 22-29/5

36.08 RIFLE WITH SCOPE, 20 ga. Ruger over and under shotgun, plus others. Call (517) 275-4903. 22-29/5

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93f/5

4. Services Offered

Full Line of Honda ATVs, cycles, dirt bikes & generators

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Have fun on the water without the expense of owning.

Fun 'n' Sun

BOAT RENTALS
3 Miles west of Grayling at
Lake Margrethe
(517) 348-2343

5. For Sale

TENNESSEE WALKER 11-year-old registered chestnut mare. Great disposition, gentle and affectionate. Super-smooth ride. \$3,000 or trade for quarter horse. 348-8512. 6/1/95f/5

TWO NORCO HINGED PATIO DOORS New in crate. Were \$900, now \$600 each, or two for \$1,000. Screens and lock sets. (517) 348-5709 after 5. 15-22/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25/5

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 9/15/94f/5

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET The Brusher Show, Sunday, July 16, 6 am-4 pm. 5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. 27th season, the original! 6/1/95f/7

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW at the American Legion Hall on June 24th, from 10 until 4 p.m. Tables available. 348-7756. 15-22/7

8. Announcements**7. Miscellaneous**

QUALITY OAK FURNITURE and other unique items, well worth the trip to Victorian Millworks, M-55, one mile west of downtown West Branch. Professional furniture refinishing. (517) 345-2540. LRG/13/95/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93f/7

SUMMER WEDDINGS? Two wedding dresses for sale, size 12, worn once. Mother of the bride dresses and bridesmaid dresses. 348-7756. 22-27/7

FREE ESTIMATES Quality interior/exterior painting and reliable services are available now from Superior Painting. Call today, Grayling, 348-5384. 6/1/95f/7

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW at the American Legion Hall on June 24th, from 10 until 4 p.m. Tables available. 348-7756. 15-22/7

8. Announcements

YARD WASTE PICKUP to start June 24. City Environmental Services of Northern Michigan will initiate collection of yard waste for City of Grayling residents on Saturday, June 24, 1995. Collection will continue on the second and last Saturday of each month from May 1 to October 31 each year. Yard waste must be contained in biodegradable bags which are available at City Hall and City Environmental for 40¢ per bag. Other acceptable containers have to be rigid waste cans capable of being lifted by one person. Cardboard boxes or plastic bags are unacceptable. If you have any questions, please contact City Hall at (517) 348-2131 or CESNM at (800) 968-0237. 15-22/8

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lake Margrethe Clean-up Day

Saturday, June 24
10 am to 2 pm

LMPOA is sponsoring a Lake Clean-up Day open to all Property Owners and Concerned Citizens to remove all man-made trash from the lake. Bring your boats, wave runners and long-handle net and meet us at the Recreational Dock, Camp Grayling, and pick up your trash bags. Marine Patrol will offer free boat inspections. 15-22/8

9. Personal

SING-LE-ET
Tired of trying to find the right person through blind dates, bar scene, chance or luck? Let the experts at **TOGETHER** introduce you to quality singles! Call today!!

**933-4455 or
1-800-524-0066**

GREAT FOOD CHOP SUEY DINNER
Tuesday, June 27 - 5 to 7 pm
St. John Lutheran Church
710 Spruce St., Grayling
\$5.00 Donation
Children \$2.50 - under 5, free

FELLOWSHIP**Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network**

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30% - 50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCDS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! Or little to no cost to those who qualify. Medicare Insurance bill direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8206. Mention #201.

MONEY TO LOAN! Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS CLOSED IN 7 DAYS

Self-Employed O.K. Slow credit O.K. Home or rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No application fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038 Mortgage America.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

U.S. POSTAL, Social Workers and computer trainees \$23/hr plus full excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. To apply call 1-800-637-2792.

HOME IMPROVEMENT, Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts.

SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000.

TYPISTS NEEDED, Also PC/Word processor users. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-899-9778 Ext. T-6391 For Publication Offer.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, Rec'd's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 for current listings.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5000 Bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for FREE 160 page Catalog.

HOMEOWNERS GET CASH QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-800-335-6166.

LEMS

DETROIT RED WINGS Hockey's HOT! Sell T-Shirts and make CASH. Great selection. One dozen minimum. Wholesale only. SHIRT FACTORY 1-800-798-6688.

OPEN ADOPTION Michigan couple working with a licensed agency wishes to adopt a baby. If you're considering adoption call Joan and Larry. 1-800-698-3620.

CORVETTES 1953 to 1993. Over 150! One location! Mostly 1972 & older. FREE catalog! 1-419-592-5086 FAX 1-419-592-4242 PROTEAM, Box 606 Napoleon, Ohio 43454 CORVETTES WANTED!!

SWIMMING POOLS Homeowners wanted!!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! Call Now!! 1-800-9-KAYAK-9 (52929).

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS: THE INTERNET! Showcase your product or service. 130 Nations, 24 hours daily, 365 days. (We're offering an exceptional deal.) Phone 1-313-769-9906.

\$10,000 REWARD!! I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233 Nashville, TN.

<p

10. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, June 23rd and 24th, 9 to 5. Sears sewing machine (1 1/2 yrs. old), lots of stuff-cheap! 109 Stewart Place, Mobile Estates. -22/10

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1139 McIntyre's Landing Road. -22/10

NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, June 23rd and 24th, 9 to 5. Take North Down River to Roberts Road, follow signs. Furniture, misc. and collectible items. -22/10

SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE Come and check out this garage sale. There could be once-in-a-lifetime items that you won't want to miss. You could pick up a milkshake maker, or a sink, or a table saw, or a tire for an Escort, or even pattern books for cross-stitch. Sale will be Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, from 10 to 3. Take M-93 to Margrethe Blvd., to Insley, to 3028 Poplar. -22/10

10. Garage Sales

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 9-4. New items added. Books, country albums, Avon collectible cars, electric fry pan with broiler and more. 504 Chestnut St. -22/10

MOVING SALE JUNE 24-25, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 106 Tamarack Circle off Arrowhead Road. No early sales. Household items, hunting and fishing supplies, athletic equipment, clothing, dining set, misc. items. -22/29/10

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 24th, 9 to 5. Lots of misc. 1325 Ole Dam Road. -22/10

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW at the American Legion Hall on June 24th, from 10 until 4 p.m. Tables available. 348-7756. -15-22/10

BROWSE & BARGAIN HOUSE on Old-27, Frederic, MI. Open Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used ceramic molds, something for everyone. -8-15-22/10

10. Garage Sales

DOLLS, QUILTS, BASKETS, furniture, glass, toys, tools, coins, four tables of utensils, seven tables of jewelry, 25,000 used books 1/2 price. Yorty's Antiques and Books, County Road 200, by First Bank, Higgins Lake. 12-5, Monday-Saturday. -22/29/10

ESTATE SALE

LIVINGSTONE TREE FARM Yellow Trees Road

97 Years of Fun, Fishing and Tranquility

Sale of house/garage

contents of 400 acre

Manistee River property

10 am to 5 pm

Saturday, June 24, 1995 & Sunday, June 25, 1995

No Pre-sales

Take M-72 to Riverview Road, then South on Riverview. Yellowtrees is a dirt road continuation of Riverview. -22/29/11

11. Automotive

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93f/11

ATTENTION! Are you selling or trading in your vehicle? I'm looking to buy a used car or light truck. Cash. 348-4408. 6/1/95f/11

1991 DODGE DAKOTA WITH CAP 4x4, automatic, ABS, great shape, \$10,000. 348-8512. 5/4/95f/11

'89 DODGE CARAVAN Body in great shape, new brakes, tires. Is a great family car. Will take \$4,500. 348-3179. -15-22/11

SUMMER FUN! '94 GEO tracker 4 x 4 LSI. AC, auto lock hubs, alum. rims, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles, gray/black. Sharp! \$12,900. 348-8061 or 348-7893. -22/11

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS AT FAIR PRICES

We're across from Burger King in Grayling

JJ's MOTOR MALL

1-75 Business Loop
Grayling • 348-7710

11. Automotive

1992 OLDS ACHIEVA Air, cruise, ABS, power locks, new front tires, one owner, 39,000 miles. Asking \$10,000. 348-8512. 5/4/95f/11

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4-wd, 88K, new tires, excellent condition, \$7,900. (517) 348-5709 after 5. -15-22/11

1985 BLAZER 4 X 4 V-6, excellent running condition, 82,000 miles. \$4,500 or best offer. Phone (517) 348-9343 or (517) 348-7783. -22/11

1990 FORD TAURUS 53,000 miles, 6-cylinder, air, power everything, stereo, radio/tape player, clean, one owner, oil change every 3,000 miles, \$6,900. Phone 348-6622 evenings. -22/29/11

1984 PONTIAC PARIÉSION Cruise, air, tilt, new brakes, good tires, clean, runs great, \$500. 348-6137. -22/11

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale Brougham. Call 348-7795 after 4. -22/11

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

June 14 was a beautiful morning for the Wednesday ladies league to play golf.

The C and D flights brought potluck for lunch. There was lots of everything and it was all delicious. Two guests were also present for lunch. Clara Beaufait and Clare's daughter-in-law, Beverly Beaufait. Everyone enjoyed seeing Clara again, she looked great.

Flight A low net winner was Kathy Olson with 30. She also had low putts with 12.

Flight B low net honors went to Nancy Glasslee with 32. Pat Jackman had low putts of 14.

Flight C low net winner was Nancy Graf with 32, while Caroline DiPonio had low putts of 14.

Flight D low net honors went to Irene Wyman and Shirley Schonoff with 32, and low putts went to Irene Wyman with 14.

Evelyn McIntosh had a birdie on hole number seven.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

Save time, call ahead
and make appointment

With today's hectic lifestyles, it seems everyone is in a hurry. Whether visiting a doctor or conducting personal matters, people don't want to sit and

11. Automotive

ADVANCE COLLISION

State Certified Technicians

**Auto & Marine Body & Paint Work • HVLP Spray System
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Located South Of County Fairgrounds

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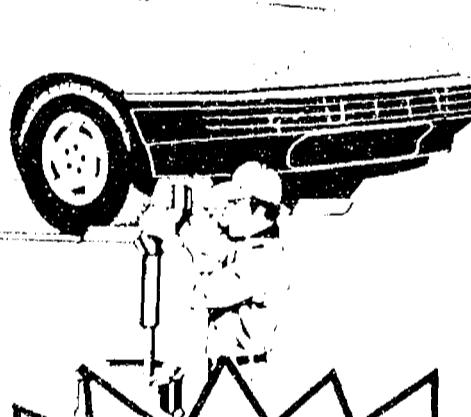
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Business Loop
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Of County
Fairgrounds
348-6329

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(up to five quarts of oil)
• Oil Filter
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• Fluid level checks
Brakes - differential
transfer case - transmission
windshield washer
• 25-Point Inspection
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oil change
No Appointment
Necessary



\$19.95

EVERYDAY!

GM Goodwrench Service

SCHEER MOTORS

US 27 NORTH
GRAYLING
517-348-5451

**Lions Lucky 13
winner named**

Patty Stephan won \$100 in the Grayling Lions Club Lucky 13 drawing.

**Invitations, Envelopes,
Announcements,
Thank-you Notes**
available at the AVALANCHE

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Crawford County Avalanche

517 348-6811

Categories (circle one)

1. Real Estate	3. Employment	6. Wanted	9. Personals
2. For Rent	4. Services Offered	7. Miscellaneous	10. Garage Sales
2a. Want to Rent	5. For Sale	8. Announcements	11. Automotive

\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20	\$3.30	\$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.60
\$3.70	\$3.80	\$3.90	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30
\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	\$4.70
\$5.10	\$5.20	\$5.30	\$5.40	\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70
\$6.10	\$6.20	\$6.30	\$6.40	\$6.50	\$6.60	\$6.70
\$6.80	\$6.90	\$7.00	\$7.10	\$7.20	\$7.30	\$7.40
\$8.00	\$8.10	\$8.20	\$8.30	\$8.40	\$8.50	\$8.60
\$8.80	\$8.90	\$9.00	\$9.10	\$9.20	\$9.30	\$9.40
\$10.00	\$10.10	\$10.20	\$10.30	\$10.40	\$10.50	\$10.60

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

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